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POINTS WAY TO UNITED STATES

Mr. Lloyd George, in Clarion Tones, Declares America's Influence Needed in Solving Troubles of Europe

EUROPE SLIPPING INTO DISRUPTION

War-Time Premier of Britain Declares It Is in Interest of America to Do Utmost for

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 19.—

Because of the record of the British Empire in the world war, when it went to the help of France against Germany, "we have a right to give advice," David Lloyd George, the wartime Premier of Great Britain, declared in an address here today on the German reparation situation.

Speaking at a Juncheon given under the aupplices of the Chamber of Commerce he said that "we have a right to give advice, we have a right to any that we have friends, we've a right to claim that the sacrifice which we made was not made to perpetuate strife and anger and wrong."

The statement was made in referring to a report of a speech on the subject of reparations made in this city by Col. G. A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French empassy at Washington, in which, according to newspaper reports, he said: "Pray may the Loyd protect us against our friends."

newspaper reports, he said: "Pray may the Lord protect us against our friends."

Something New

Declaring that the "speech was obviously addressed to me," Mr. Lloyd George expressed regret that the phrase had been used, adding:

"In never heard that prayer between 1914 and 1918. There are 900,000 dead throughout the British Empire as the proof of our friendship. The evidence of our friendship is scattered over very extendive graveyards in a state of the proof of the state of the st

Not Bondamen

By "reasonable interpretation," the former Premier said he did not mean the making of Germany a nation of

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"We believe in freedom the world over," he added, "and every nation which is not free is a reflection on the mations that are free. It is one of the great problems of the world and problem, which, unless it is solved, believe me, will not merely aftest everyday business, but may produce everyday business, but may produce consequences that are now not conceivable to our minda."

Declaring that Europe was on the brink of tumult with Central Europe "day by day silpping into anarchy, confusion, disruption," and that one there is chaos in a great country like Germany It cannot be known what menace may emerge, he asserted that it was to the interest of the American people and their government to do their best. 'Yo insure the carrying out of the dwine message heraided 1900 years ago of 'Peace on earth and goodwill amongst men."

HORSE OWNER HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

According to McDonald, the prisoner said he was eager to deposit the
money, hurry home to Montana to see
his wife comfortably fixed for the
Winter, and return here to face the
Consequence, the consequence of the conseque

British-Canadian Aerial Service Soon To Be Established

Premiers in Attendance at Imperial Conference Given Details of Coming Air Service Between Dominion and Motherland-Success of Aerial Transportation to Date Holds Out Great Future

Offers Opportunity for Inter-Imperial Service

ONDON, Oct. 19.—"England to Canada by airship in less than thirty hours." This idea was held out, although in a somewhat nebulous way perhaps, at this afternoon's sitting of the Economic Conference. Sir Samuel Hoare, British Minister of Air Service, had been outlining to

possible to ny to ridua in one numered mying hours, or nive days, as opposed to the present fourteen days.

Then Colonel Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, drew a picture of the giant airship of the future. He thought the airship had reached the stage where its success was assured. By taking the extreme northern circle track it could shorten the actual distance to Canada.

Airships could be turned out ai with the rapidity of automoi

in aeroplane development, particular-ly in view of the extent to which the irplane is being used for patrol work in their country.

The discussion had two develop

GREECE WILL PAY

DEBT TO CANADA

LONDON, Oct. 19.—An agreement has been satisfactorily reached between the Greek Government and the Canadian Government for the consolidation of the post war debt of Greece to Canada, smouthing to approximately \$8,000,000.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—Finance Minister Fielding this evening confirmed a dispatch from London stating that agreement had been reached for the consolidation of the root war debt of Greece to Canada. The terms of the agreement were substantially as stated by the dispatch from London, said Mr. Fielding.

News Distribution

Turkey Puts Ban On

Is New League President



WHISKY RING'S **METHODS BARED**

Cases of Liquor

VANCOUVER. B.C., Oct. 19.—A glimpse into the inner workings of Vancouver's whisky ring was afforded Mr. Justice Gregory and an Assize Court jury when the trial opened of J. F. A. Stevens, Arraigned on a charge of obtaining 12,900 by false pretences from Sam Menichielio, an Italian, Stevens pieaded not guilty.

The Crown prosecutor-stood aside all women who might have served on the jury, so that Stevens is being tried by "twelve good men and true."

Menichielio paid Stevens 12,900 for 190 cases of whisky. According to the Italian's evidence, he accompanied Stevens in a motor truck to a city address where he expected to find the Italian's evidence, he will be seen a companied for export to Mexico. Stevens, said the wilness, told him to wait, and that was the last Menichiello saw of him until Stevens appeared in police court. Stevens was brought back from California for his Trial.

German Goods

Canght as He Was Crossing International Border at Blaine-mational Border at Blaine-manifold Blates Marie Mill Be Tried at Seattle

SEATTLE, Get. 19.—William McKinnon, said to be a Montana horseman with a stable of face tracing steeds at Caigary, was brought of the said to have crossed the international boundary Wednesday night with his pocket stuffed with opium.

McKinnon was arrested by W. M. McKinn

Drinkers Must Cut Ordinary Consumption

ASSERTS DRY LAW JACKASS STATUTE

WASHINGTON. Oct. 19.—A "jackase statute," was the verdict pronunced on the Volstead Agt by Senator Moses. of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republical senator lai campaign committee, when he visited the White House loday after a swing around twelve states in the Plant and Middle West.

"It's a Jackase statute. Any law that declares butternilk to he an alcoholic beverage of necessity is a jackase statute," asserted the Senator.

DEVELOPMENT OF EMPIRE, THEME

EULOGIZES CANADA'S

This Country Is Second Best Customer of Empire, He Says-Lauds Private Initiative in Development

ONDON, Oct. 19.—Develop ONDON, Oct. 19.—Developments of Empire markets was urged at a luncheon tonight given by the British Empire Producers' Association in honor of the Dominion Premiers. Sir Phillip Lloyd-Graeme, Presignent of the Board of Trade, referring to criticism by Sir John Simon of the Baldwin government would not be retarded in the progress with its policy by any belated bogey of the "baby"s currant builletin."

Premiers Bruce and Massey, who followed, urged the necessity of Empire development and migration as a means of providing new markets.

Premier Warren, of Newfoundland, spoke of hydro-electric development in Newfoundland as a way in which Great Britain Ras been able to assist that Dominion.

Speaks of Canada

Colonel Amery's remarks were made during discussion in which Hon. G. P. Graham observed that Canada at present was not much interested in the lighter than air craft, especially as under the proposed Cairo service Canada would not be affected. The South African delegates pointed out that they were more interested in aeroplane development, particular-

POLICE OFFICER ON

The discussion had two develop-ments. First, the appointment of a committee of the Conference to con-sider the details of the Burney scheme, and, second, the general agreement that it was desirable to create some machinery whereby the experiences of Great Birtlain and the Dominions in air transportation could be told and made available to all parts of the Empire. be told and made available to all parts of the Empire.

Past Experimental Stage
In his statement, Sir Samuel mentioned that the British Government was now runing an airpiane mail service between Bardad and Cairo, and that in the Pastada and Cairo, and that in the Pastada with the Stage of the Sail, 1,350 passengers with have used the piane service between Bardad and the continent—three times the number who crossed in 1920.

Under the Burney scheme progress would be by stages. In the first place, a machine would be produced which are superimental service between would be produced which will be superimental service between would be superimental service between the superimental service between the superimental service between the superimental service would be superimentally the superimental service would be superimentally the superimental service between the superimental service between the superimental service between the superimental services and superimentally there would restabilishment of a twice-a-week service, and eventually there would be superimentally there would service superimental services and se

Sir Lomer Gouin, Representing Dominion at Imperial Conference, Asks Common Sense in Formulating Plans

EFFORTS FOR EMPIRE

TRIAL FOR PERJURY

—Magistrate as Witness
VANCOUVER, Oct, 19 Stipendiary
Magistrate H. O., Alexander appeared
as witness in the elty police court
today when the preliminary hearing
of evidence in the charge of perjury
against Constable J. A. Reilly, of the
elty police department, was taken by
Magistrate Shaw. Decision was reserved by Magistrate Shaw until next
Wednesday.
Magistrate Alexander stated that
Constable Reilly appeared before him
in answer to an action which the
witness was trying in his capacity of
judge of the Small Debts Court. When
asked by Mr. G. L. Fraser, lawyer

Liberals Fight Preference



SAYS B.C. PAPERS MUST BEAR BURDEN

The average reader cannot realize handicap that the British Colum-

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GERMAN CONFEDERACY NEARING DISSOLUTION

Bavaria and Saxony Refuse to Continue Even Formal Relations With the Central Berlin Government-Fate of Ruhr and Rhineland Chief Cause of Concern to Cabinet

Stresemann Cabinet Is At End of Usefulness

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Diplomatic relations between the Berlin, Munich and Dresden governments, which local officials presented today as having assumed a "more tranquil aspect during the last twenty-four hours," late tonight were given an unexpected joil by Dr. Von Kahr, the Bavarian dictator.

Dr. Von Kahr informed the central government that Bavaria hereafter must decline to enter into formal or official relations with Dr. Otto Gessler, the federal Minister of Defence, who is military dictator for all Germany under the provisions of President Ebert's recent proclamation.

This, states the Bavarian attack on the central government's prestige and authority, is the direct result of Dr. Gessler's recall of General Von Lossow, commander of the Reichswehr, in Bavaria, who was removed from office on the ground that he had deliberately sabotaged Dr. Gessler's order to suppress the Voelkischer Boebachter.

State of Emergency

Subscriptions to Aid Sufferers By Earthquake

SUBSCRIPTIONS received to date by the Red Cress Society. 318 Belanont House, for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, are as follows:

GERMANY'S HAND SEEN IN FRANCE

Hopes to Be Able to Secure Return of Anti-Poincare Forces at the Next Elections

TARIS, Oct. 19.—There is a growing conviction in diplomatic and political circles here that the German Government is manoeuvering in an attempt to hold off any definite agreement regarding the payment of reparations until after the French general elections next Spring.

Berlin is declared in these circles to have political agents in France, in took with the leaders of the oppositions with the leaders of the Government majority in the chamber.

Backs Radical Forces

This new combination committee,

vigor and tenacity of the present Premier.

A high official of the Foreign Of-fice, commenting on the communique given out in Berlin yesterday regard-ing the German charge d'affaires-latest visit to Premier Polincare, said today that the dipiomatic action of Germany is directed solely to the ob-ject of throwing upon France the responsibility for trouble that may develop in the Ruhr or Rhineiand in consequence of the linancial collapse of Germany.

State of Emergency

Treatlent Ebert is the sole judge for the adjudication of controversial Leaues. He is not obliged to consuit Chancelor Stresemann, or the members of the cabinet, although the Chancelor is being constantly drawn into the conversations which are proceeding between President Ebert, Dr. Gessier and General Zeickel, Chief of Staff.

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The President is reported to be firm in his determination not to raise the state of emergency while the state of emergency while the state of emergency with the state of the situation, although the Minister of Defence, who is now military dictator, has ordered additional continuous thick of the situation, although the Minister of Defence, who is now military dictator, has ordered additional continuous which are being terrorized by Communistic mobs.

Saxony Deflant

GERMANY AVERSE

PROTESTS AGAINST PROPOSALS IN BELGIAN NOTE

Accepts in Principle Suggestion Giv-ing Allies Proportion of Profits of German Industries

coal Deliveries

commander of the Reichawshr in Bavaria, who appears to be unable to withstand the domination of Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian dictator. Such action, it is considered, is likely to meet with strong opposition from the Bavarian government and thus increase the tension aircrady prevailing between Berlin and Munich.

Although nothing has been officially announced regarding the measures to take in connection with Baxony, it is understood the government has determined that "the proletarian hundreds" shall be disbanded by the Saxon police and if the haiter are not up to the task troops will be used to eliminate the extremist military organization.

Pawnshop Robbed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Four armed motor bandlis held up Kennedy Brothers' pawnshop in the business section today and escaped with jeweiry and cash estimated at \$25,600. The holdup occurred one block from a police station.



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SIX KNOWN DEAD IN OKLAHOMA FLOODS

Waters Recede True Nature o Enormous Damage Done Is Becoming Apparent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct, 19.—With six persons known to be dead, several missing and damage to property esti-mated in the millions, Oklahoma to-day watched a recession in flood waters which have inundated many sections of the state for nearly a

sections of the make to mean, week,

In an effort to resume train service by the end of the week, the railroads have dispatched working crews to repair the countiess bridges and miles of track destroyed by the tor-

PROTECTION FOR **DEPOSITORS URGED**

DOMINION WILL BE ASKED TO REFUND TAXES

crament Not Entitled to Amounts Collected for Frofits Tax

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—Plans to protect the savings of \$6,080 depositors of the Home Bank of Canada, now in liquidation, were made yesterday attention at a meeting of the committee of fifteen appointed by the general meeting of depositors held receptly. According to 1, E. Weldon, K.C., counsel for the depositors, the formation of a holding company to take over the assets of the Home Bank with a view to minimising the cost of liquidation was recommended, and the proposal will be put before the depositors for consideration at their meeting in Toronto on December 6. "As the Home Bank has been paying large amounts to the treasury of Canada in the way of business profits tax, when as a matter of fact there were no profits being made by the bank, the Government of Canada will be asked to return this money to the liquidators," Mr. Weldon sald. "It was decided," asid Mr. Weldon, "to apply to the Government to make good the entire losses of the depositors, on the ground of negligence of the bank." It was felt, he added, that when the assistant to the president of the bank reported to respect the way being paid out of deposits, and out of the bank reported to the paid out of deposits, and out of the bank reported to the paid and the duty of the Finance Department to have protected the public in some way.

DEMOCRACY MUST BE PRESERVED

foted Briton Asserts the Principles Enunciated by Abraham Lincoln Must Again Be Fought For

Enunciated by Abraham Lincoin Must Again Bio Pought For SPRINGFFELD, Ilia, Oct. 19.—Mr. Lloyd George was officially welcomed to the state last night by Governor Smail at a public dinner in the Leiand Hotel. Speaking of the distinguished visitor, the governor said that "his has been a courageous life of service to his country and to his fellowmen, as was that of our martyred president."

In his address, Mr. Lleyd George said: "I have come here today with one purpose and one purpose onlyto pay my humble and reverent tribute of respect to the memory of one of the great men of the world. It is difficult to express the feelings with which I visited the home and the last resting place of one of the noblest figures in the history of mankind. "There have been great men whose lives constitute part of the highory of the world; there are a few whose lives have become part of the legends of humanity. These are the greatest and Lincoin's name will ever remain conspicuous among these. His fame is wider today than it was at the date of his death, and it is still widening. His influence is deeper and it is still deepening.

"His Messago"

"His example and his wise sayings

sections of the state for nearly a week.

In an effort to resume train service by the end of the week, the rail-roads have dispatched working crews to repair the counties bridges and miles of track destroyed by the torself.

In an effort to resume train aerical training to the state still service by the end of the ages. The lessons of his atatesmanhip are called the state still are covered with water, but all danger is believed to have passed.

Looping Record

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Madame' Adrienne Bolland, French aviatrix, today established a record by looping the looping the confitty-sight minutes with the period of fifty-sight minutes. The part of the still speaked that the formal procedure of the plane prevented her from continuing.

See June 10 despenies.

His Mcesage

"His scample and his wise sayings will be auded to save it trom the olimit follows and his be quieted and used to save it trom the olimit follows as the week as to day. Being dead, he still appeaketh. He has messages of moment for this present hour.

"The first is: "To trust the common people. That trust is weakening in the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its training to the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the continent of Europe, and country after country is abandoning its first trust the country is abandoning its first trust the country and the country is abandoning its first trust the country and the product the cou



DIPLOMACY REPAIRING THE DAMAGE

The doctrine of the pagan world was wee to the conquered. Lincoln's doctrine was "Reconcile the van quished." It is a time for remembering that vengeance is the justice of asvage and that conciliation is the friumph of civilization over barbarism. Lincoln is the finest product in the f

announced in the recent Belgian grey book.

The document, says a dispatch to The Temps from Brusseis, will be sent shortly to the Reparation Commission. It is said to be strongly critical of the monopolies proposed by Belgium, it being maintained that they constitute a tax on consumption and throw the burden on the general population instead of on the real policy of the nation's wealth; and it eliminates all the monopolice except three—alcohol, augar and sail—whileh, according to the estimate of the Reigian experts, would bring in 800,000,000 gold marks.

Coal Deliveries

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Coal Deliveries

At the same time the Germans deciare they can not simultaneously cede monopolies and resums voai desiveries, contending that they either must retain the proceeds from monopolies to pay owners of coal, or, if the monopolies are ceded for reparations, they must be relieved, at least for the time being, of the obligation of delivering coal.

Finally, the Germans will not agree to interallied exploitation of the German railroads, but they say they will consent to pay rent for them on condition that the French-Westphalian railroads are returned to them.

The question of participation by The Question of the German and the control of German accept participation in principle, subject to certain conditions. But nevertheless the Germans accept participation in principle, subject to certain conditions.

Dispute With Saxony

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—It was reported here today that the dispute between the federal government and the government of Saxony will be solved by the former displacing General von Mueiler, commander of the Reichawehr in Saxony, whose mode of procedure is said to have been too harsh. This action, the report adds, will be accompanied by a rebuke to the Saxon government for its interference in the polities of the republic.

The Streamann government also is confronted with another unpleasant prospect, for it is reported to have decided to recail General von Lonow, commander of the Reichawehr in Saxony, the condition of Dr. von Kahr, the Revented to the control of Dr. von Kahr, the Revented to the control of Dr. von Kahr, the Revented to the control of Dr. von Kahr, the Revented to the control of Dr. von Kahr, the Revented to the control of Dr. von Kahr, the Revented to the control of the Reichawehr in the



Don't let that cough "hang on." Get a bot-tle of OWBRIDGE'S and get rid of it for

Trial of the Vancouver Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers, F. W. Eccles and W. L. Smith, who with the longshoreman, Frank Fernandes, have been repeatedly remanded in the police court on charges of having possession of oplum, did not advance beyond. Its chronic stage of adjournment vesterday, when it was again remanded until next Wednesday.

City Prosecutor Harrison informed the court that he was tired of "these adjournments," while Magistrate Jay contented himself with the comment that he had already afficiently recorded his opinion that the proper course was to proceed to trial on the charges as laid. In view of a letter from Attorney-General Manson to Mr. Harrison, however, it was conceded that there was nothing to do but to allow further remand. Mr. G. H. S. Heisterman, appearing for Mesars. J. B. Pattulle, K.C., and J. A. Russell, Vancouver counsel for the defence, urged that adjournment was the only proper course in view of the commission of inquiry to be undertaken by the Dominion Government. Attorney-General Manson's letter, which was read by Mr. Harrison, was as follows: "Now that we have definite assurance that the commission of for the investigation asked for has been issued, J take it that we should curtail all necessary expenses in the matter of further police court proceedings. J have so advised Mr. Pattullo, and can see no reason now formal than the bondsmen on the latter charge should come of the counsel than yourself; so have the commended the mounted police, are also charged with Fernandes with threatening a witness for the prosecution. Mr. Harrison insisted yesterday that the bondsmen on the latter charge should come forward and acknowledge their continued responsibility for boat. It is eight weeks since the men were first charged, as a result of the Canada and the value of the vancouver concerned which has marked the unavailing afforts of Mr. Harrison in sitted yesterday that the bondsmen on the latter charge should come forward and acknowledge their continued responsibility for boat. It TO MONOPOLIES



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TWO MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—John Bodluk was held responsible by a coroner's jury here tonight for the death of John Kulyk who was anot and fatally wounded at Stuartburn, Bedow, from whose revolver the shot was fired, is also held and both men will face the charge of murder tomorrom of the state of the

Complications Arise In British Situation In Theatres of War

Failure of Army to Capture Gallipoli Peninsula and Lord Fisher's Change of Policy Help to Throw War Council Into Confusion—Final Resignation of First Sea Lord

THE WORLD CRISIS: 1915

pyright, 1923, in Great Britain and Ireland by The Times, London. In Canada by The North American Newspaper Alliance. In India by The Biatesman, Calcutta. In Bouth Africa by The Cape Argue, in Australian by The United Cable Bervice).

ARTICLE 12—PERPLEXED WAR COUNCIL

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The war council of May 14 was sulphurous. We were in presence of the fact that Sir Ian Hamilton's army had been definitely brought to a standstill on the Gallipoli Peninsula, was suspended there in circumstances of peril, was difficult to reinforce, and still more difficult to withdraw. The fleet had relapsed into passivity. Lord Fisher had insisted on the withdrawal of the Queen Elizabeth. German submarines were about to enter the Egean, where our enormous concentrations of shipping necessary to support the Dardanelles operations lay in a very unprotected state. At the aame time the failure of the British at a very unprotected state. At the same time the failure of the British and renched are point and peril and sufficient ammunition was accumulated. Concentrate the available rehanded in the shortage had been disclosed in The store of the submariance of the first marched a political crisis of the first more, evident. Intense anxiety and extreme bad temper, all suppressed under formal demeanor, characterized the discussion.

Lord Kitchener's Reproaches

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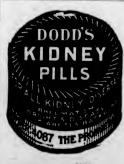
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stances he cours have stances he course by the promised him; they must be reserved for home defence.

My Reply

When had finished, the council turned to me—almost on me. I thereupon spoke in the sense of the series of arguments with which the reader should now be familiar and which forms the staple of this volume. If it had been known there months before that an army of from 18,000 to 100,000 men would be avay alone would never have been undertaken. Though matters had gone the had been been undertaken. Though matters had gone the had been been undertaken. Though matters had gone the high of the series of the series of the series of the had been been undertaken. Though matters had gone things out worse than they were or to take unreasonable action. The may's operations at the Dardaneller did not depend and have never depended upon the Queen Elizabeth, it had been planned before it was known that she would go. She was no'v to be withdrawn because of the danger of submarines to so invaluable a ship. She would be replaced by monitors and other specially-designed to walke of the Queen Elizabeth, or supposing that a great operation of this kind could turn on a single vessel. As for the shell shortage, that would remedy lesself it we made the greatest exertions and did not meanwhile embark on premature offensives without adequate superiority in men, guins or ammunition. Lastly, what was this talk about invasion?

The admiratty did not believe that any landing in force could be effected; still iess, if effected, that it could be sustained and nourished. What grounds were there for supposing that the enemy, now fully committed to the eastward effort and the would they bring, and



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French have the new divisions for which he had asked, but otherwise remain on the defensive in France.

After the Council

I am not quoting the actual words in either case, but their gist. The sense is fully sustained by the abbreviated records. These considerations appeared to produce a definite impression upon the council. We exparated without any decision. My arguments were, however, accepted aimost in their entirety by the coalities of the VERY SPECIAL!

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Mr. Churchill to the Prime Minister

Mr. Churchill to the Prime Minister

May 14, 1915.

I must ask you to take note of
Fisher's atatement today that "he
was against the Dardaneiles and had
been all along," or words to that
effect. The first aca lord had agreed
in writing to every executive telegram on which the operations have
been conducted; and had they been
complaint of that, is must make no
complaint of that, is must make no
complaint of that, is great pleasure
to me to work with him. It think he
reciprocates these feelings. My point
is that a moment will probably arise
in those operations when the admiral and security of the second of the
miral and merel on the spot will
wish and security or a great and declaive
effort. If agree with him, i shall
sanction it, and I cannot undertake
to be paralyzed by the veto of a
friend who, whatever the result, will
retrainly asy. "I was always against
the Dardaneiles."

Nocessary Measures.

You will see that in a matter of
this kind someone has to take the

But I wish now to make it clear to you that a man who says. "I disclaim responsibility for failure." cannot be transposed to the measures which mis you found to be vital to success.

This requires no answer, and I am quite contented with the course of affairs.

I spent the afternoon completing my proposals for the naval reinforcement of the Dardanelles and for the convoying of the two divisions with which I understood and trusted Sir Ian Hamilton was to be immediately reinforced.

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Although there could be very little

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amicably.

I spent the afternoon completing my proposals for the naval reinforcement of the Dardanelles and for the convoying of the two divisions with which I understood and trusted Sir lan Hamilton was to be immediately reinforced.

Confers With Flaher

Although there could be very little doubt about what naval reinforce meanis were needed, I did not want the demands to fail upon Lord Finder comments were needed, I did not want the demands to fail upon Lord Finder comments were needed. I therefore went into his room to the evening to talk over the whole position with him. Our conversation was quite friendly. He did not obsect to any of the particular measures proposed, but, as usual, but delined to the conversation was quite friendly. He did not like the steady and increasing drain on our resources and the indicate of the Allies, asked to see me. He was accompanied by Advanced for the departure by acceptance of the relief. The called friendly the conversion of the convenient was promised for the convenient of the convenient conversation was quite friendly. He did not obsect to any of the particular measures proposed, but, as usual, the did not like the steady and increasing drain on our resources and the in-

flection given to our campaign by the growing demands of the Dardanelles. I then said to him that it was really not fair for him to obstruct the necessary steps at the Dardanelles and then, if there was a fallure, to turn round and say, "I told you so, I was always against it." He looked a me in an odd way and said, "I think you are right—tit and fair." However, he accepted the minutes and we parted amicably.

Into this extraordinary period, when in the method which I alray another other with dasing rapidity, another other with dasing rapidity, another other with dasing rapidity, another other which davided and the sent of the method which I had adopted alner alout the method which I had adopted alner fact, and the fact might well be decided work in my room at about the fact, and the fact might well be decided work in my room at about the fact, and the fact might well be decided work in my room at about the many strength of British Oralesce

Lord Fisher came to the admiralty, I believe the many form and the fact, and the fact might well be decided work in my room at about the many form at about the fact, and the fact might well be decided and the fact might will litally in Paris,

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NAVAL POWER

Admiral of the Fleet Sir F. C. D. Admiral of the Field Sir F. G. D. Sturdee, who will be remembered as the victor in the Falkland Islands sea fight, has been lecturing at the Royal United Service Institute on the future of the fleet. It is a subject which is United Service Institute on the flutter of the fleet, It is a subject which is now attracting a growing volume of attention in Britah, and such attention might well be developed also throughout the Overseas Dominions, as is apparent from what Admiral Sturdee has to say on the matter. Singapore, he says, has been selected as a navel base after the most careful consideration. It goes without saying that naval bases, in peace as well as in war, are essential to secure the internal communications of the Empire. Singapore is the gateway of the Pacific. It covers the approaches to India and British connections in the Indian Ocean, including the sources of the vital oil supply from Burmah, Persia and Borneo. from Burmah, Persia and Borneo. To quote Admiral Sturdee: "The loss by Germany of her colonies in the war was a demonstration of the force of Allied sea power, and I trust that the Government and the public rea-lize that our bases, and even our great Dominions, would equally be at y of a stronger sea Power if

great Dominions, would equally be at the mercy, of a stronger sea Power if we neglect to maintain sufficient naval forces.

Actually, Admiral Sturdee points out, the British Empire has to think in terms of ocean power rather than sea power. The battleship, in his opinion, is the most powerful unit in ocean warfare. So long as other Powers construct battleships, Britain must do the same, within the limitations laid down by the Washington Treaty. He sllows that it was not aphmarines, but battleships, which kept the German fleet in port. The Admiral takes issue with the extreme air and submarine advocates by asking how in the future, if a fleet came around Cape Florn, Britain could ade-quately take care of her beef and wheat ships from the Argentine. He denies that a submarine could attack wheat ships from the Argentine. He denies that a submarine could attack with success a properly protected moving fleet, and he points out in this connection that anti-submarine devices are becoming increasingly effective. Admiral Sturdee realizes that aircraft have great potentialities, but fer ocean use they have their limitations, due to the comparatively short radius of action. Aircraft-carriers are necessary, and these vessels are largely unprotected ships, vulare largely unprotected ships, vul-nerable to attack from the air, the surface and the sub-surface.

Admiral Sturdee makes a strong plea for the cruiser, which he regards as essential with such long communications as the British Empire possesses. He has grave doubts as to whether aeroplanes can replace these fide protective purposes, and though for protective purposes, and though airships might be of great use, their n the subject of naval defence con vey a warning. The United King dom, he says, is becoming yearly less self-contained. The Empire is vastly widespread and peculiarly vulnerable q attack. On these accounts it is o tial importance that all reasonable teaus should be taken to insur-hose communications which should those communications which should not be severed. Cruisers are as necessary as ever, in his and to insure security the Empire must possess more cruisers than any other single Power because of the ex-tent of its communications as comtent of its communications as com-pared with those of any other Power. It is a matter of thankfulness to all dwellers within this Empire that the of naval power should be question of navai power should be coming to the fore again. It is a question that cannot be forgotten without danger of the prestige and safety of the British peoples begin-ning to decline.

when retrenchment is so desirable in Provincial affairs.

British Columbis has lost both her latest appeals to the Privy Council. The second one was made in an effort to escape from the payment of customs duty on liquor imported by the Government to be sold under the Liquor Control Act. This was another case where it was pointed out that the Province was just as liable as an individual for the payment of such duty, inasmuch as It does not possess the status to impose customs duty, a gower which is wholly vested in the Federal authorities. Both these cases have meant a large exthese cases have meant a large expenditure, and the result of this is to penditure, and the result of Links is to leave matters exactly where they were. They should constitute a warning of the necessity of greater co-operation between this Province and the Dominion in the question of legislation. In matters where legal entanglements are likely to ensue, there ought to be some co-operation in order to save the taxpayers' money. The value of having such a court to which appeals are unnecessary where the weight of evidence lies so much on one side as in the two cases under review. Such appeals only involve what must be described as a waste of the taxpayers' money.

FRANCE'S PROSPERITY

A phenomenon of the time and the A phenomenon of the time and the redeeming feature in distracted continental Europe is the wonderful prosperity that prevails in France. This is described in an illuminating way by Sir W. Beach Thomas in The London Daily Express. He points out that the prosperity of the country leaps to the eye. The farther you travel, even in the devastated areas, the more amazing the signs of successful industry. It would appear successful industry. It would appear that all the efforts of national indus-try are booming. There are great and splendid new factories springing up in various quarters, round Paris, at Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux and at Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux and scores of other centres. The most modern iron and steel plants in the world have been installed along the frontiers in the once devastated re-gions. Unemployment is quite un-known, in fact, there is a lack of sufglong. Chemployment is quite unknown, in fact, there is a lack of such some perity that is being experienced in France. The Government has lavished money on restoring devastated areas, on rebuilding and re-equipping factories, on increasing the means of transport and developing electrical and water power. Sir W. Beach Thomas shows that protective duties, when need arose, have been clapped on "by order" without the delay of a day. The merchant fleet has been so rapidly increased that it is now the third in size in the world. "The money," he says, "has been spent productively. Bread has been east on the waters and is now returning home—buttered."

OPELICAL DOW, PILM, MAD.

OFFICIALDOM RUN MAD

"Bootleggers" may be a virulent type of criminal, but they are not sufficiently dangerous to humanity to become a mark for Prohibition enforcement officers on sight whenever seen and however suspected. The action of the Seattle officer indicates, to put it mildly, an intemperateness which cannot fail to do harm to the cause of which he is the agent. It takes a great deal to shock the people of the United States in the matter of methods adopted to enforce the takes a great deal to shock the people of the United States in the matter of methods adopted to enforce the Volstead Act. They have often put up with acts of misguided officials which would never have been tolerated in a British country. The patience of the people of Seattle, however, seems to have been exhausted by a Prohibition enforcement officer opening fire on a suspect in a crowded street, regardless of the billets that the bullets from his revolver might find. Such action is frenzied. Even in the pursuit of criminals there must be protection for the lives of innocent persons, and the Prohibition official responsible should not alone suffer the consequences of his criminal act, but he should be debarred ever again from acting as the agent of a cause upon which he has brought such flagrant dishonor.

M. Charles de Lesseps, the son of

in the neighborhood. He has been doing these things by steath, as if ashamed of such undignified proceeding on Charing suffer the consequences of his eriminal act, but he should be debarred ever again from acting as the agent of a cause upon which he has brought such flagrant dishonor.

M. Charles de Lesseps, the son of Count Ferdianand de Lesseps of Suez Canal fame, has died in Paris. He was associated with the Panama Canal Company which was founded in 1881 with a share capital of 300, 200,000 flances, and this company in seven years time raised £44,000,000, After this expenditure the effort to build a Panama canal was abandoned and M. de Lesseps accepted the responsibility for the failure of the company in 1892. He was arraigned before the Paris courts on a charge of fraud and bribery and aentenced to five years imprisonment, but was released after serving some seven months. The principal accusation against him was that he had deceived was released after serving some seven months. The principal accusation fagainst him was that he had deceived was released after serving some seven months. The principal accusation against him was that he had deceived was released after serving some seven months. The principal accusation against him was that he had deceived was released after serving some seven months. The principal accusation for which the terminal possible traffic of 7,000,000 tons annually. His opinion has been justified and more than justified, for the traffic of the canal today is more than three times that amount. At the time his company came to disaster he had become convinced that a level canal through the Fanama lathmus as an aistake and he was willing to perform the part of the fact is obvious that crete the report of the prophesying for the Panama canal a possible traffic of the canal today is more than three times that a mount. At the time his company came to disaster he had become convinced that a level canal through the Fanama lathmus as a mistake and he was willing to perform the part of the servi white of decline.

PRIVY COUNCIL APPEALS
From the first it was held in well informed quarters, and on the face of the treaty of navigation, trace and All plants of the control of the properties of the propertie

Note and Comment

Our street is not the most beautiful highway in the city of Victoria, nor is it the most populous. In its infancy it developed symptoms of boulevards, but the City Conneil, for some inscrutable reason, arrested this process of development, and the boulevards never grew up. The foundations of the said boulevards were well and truly laid, like the egmerstones of important buildings: the spaces intended to contain beautiful lawns and stately trees or flowering shrubs were encircled with slabs of hewm stone, and then the whole structure was delivered over to Nature, untrammeled and unrestrained, which, with her accustomed prodigality in this prolific climate, has produced about four crops a year of weeds and thistles, thorns and dandelions, and other tares not beloved by the gardener.

Still our street possesses some at-

Still our street possesses some attractions. Everything about it or living upon it is not commonplace. Man has left it in a state of comparative desolation, but Nature has provided it with children and dogs in abundance, considering the comparative sparseness of its population. Children are always attractive to those who understand their ways and their manners; and dogs are not without their englaring qualities to those who are gifted with the capacity to admire virtues not always possessed in too great abundance by creatures who consider themselves

possessed in too great abundance by creatures who consider themselves masters of dogs and all creatures of the lower order.

Reference aliready has been made in this place to Rover and his master, the latter a little lad who has just attained school age, the former a collie who probably could boast of a long pedigree if his mind were not concentrated upon higher and more imcentrated upon higher and more im-

Portant things.

A great calamity has befallen Rover. The hand of the school law A great calamity has befallen Rover. The hand of the school law has fallen heavily upon him. His master has been ordered to attend school, and his days are desolate indeed. But he is manfully making the best of untoward and incomprensible circumstances. Like Mary's little lamb, he follows his beloved companion to school, always according to established dog precedent, with a stick in his mouth. The boy, after the manner of man in the making, takes no notice of these things. His mind is upon matters of far less moment. He will grow up, form attachments and contract friendships, but never in the course of his life will he be the object of such devotion as that of Rover, a Scotch collie.

as that of Rover, a Scotch collie.

There are other children living upon our street, some of them probably just as winsome in their ways as Rover's master; but the dog will admit none of them into the inner sanctuary of his faithful canine heart. He will attend them in a perfunctory sort of way during the dismal period of school hours, but the fact is apparent that his interests are elsewhere. He is merely filling in the time until his idol is released from incompreheasible confinement, then his cup of bliss is full to the brim and running over.

Our street naturally has been af-fected by the craze which has become almost universal. The germs of a disease called golf have found a lodgment there. This malady usually attacks people of mature years, al-though there are scoffers who main-tain that development of its sweet tain that development of its symp toms is a sure and costain si mental immaturity.

mental imnaturity.

One of the elderly people on our street has fallen a willing victim to the prevailing disease and has been seen practising shots and puts and foozles and other strokes with peculiar names upon a large vacant lot in the neighborhood. He has been doing these things by steatth, as if ashamed of such undiguifed proceedings. But the children soon found him out. Here was a great discovery indeed, an opportunity hitherto undreamt of, for enjoyment after school hours. That golfer in the making, as he thinks, is attended immediately he makes his appearance

that is likely to redound to its ad-vantage, has made a note of this fact vantage, has made a note of this tact and already is constructing a muni-cipal golf course. Let those who are inclined to be critical because Vic-toria has "taken time by the forelock" in this matter ponder over the cir-

umstances. Poems That Endure Untwisting all the abster that the The hidden sent of harmony.

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

Tis the last rose of Summer, Left blooming aloue.

All her lovely companious
No flower of her kindred,
No rosebud is nigh
To reflect back her blushes,
Or give sigh for eight

The reflect back her blushes,

10 or reflect back her blushes for

To plac on the stem;

Since the lovely are sleeping,

Go, alleep thou with them;

Thy leaves o'er the hed

Where thy mates of the gardes

So soon may I follow,

When friendships decay,

And from lovel salving circle

and from lovel salving circle

When we have the salving of the salving of the

When does are flow,

When would inhabit.

This bless would — Thomas

Thomas

Vignettes O. HENRY

HUSH MONEY

fidentially:
"I never would have believed it, but I believe it my duty to make it known. Mr. ——, the alderman for our ward, has been taking huch money."

money."
"Impossible!" said his friend.
"I tell you, it's true, for I overheard
the conversation and actually saw it
handed over to him, and he took the
money and put it his pocket."
Then he went on without explaining any further, and the thing got
talked around considerably for a day
or two.

talked around considerably for a way or two,

He forgot all about it until one day he met the alderman and was the alderman's to the extent of two black eyes and a coat split up the back.

And then he had to go all round and explain that what he meant was that he had seen the alderman's wife give him a dime to buy some paregoric for the baby. "Only to Lie "Only to lie in the evening

Only to lie at midnight, stairs;
Only to lie at midnight, stairs;
Cilmbing the pitch-dark stairs;
Wife at the top of them waiting,
Upwards are raising our hairs.
Only to lie as she asks us:
"Where have you been so late?"
Only to lie with judgment—
"Cars blocked, I had to wait."

By the Way— (Cappright, 1921, North American Hewspaper Alliance.)

Memorar Alliasoc.)

MEDEA was a famous sorceress.

The daughter of Aetes, king of Colchis, and wife of Jaxon, the leader of the Argonautic expedition, whom she assisted in Annuel in finding the Golden Finding Pleece. She accompanion of the Argonautic expedition, but was deserted by him in order that he might mary Creuse. Medea thereupon took fearful vengeance on her faithless spouse by murdering the two sons she had borne him. She is said to have become immortal, to have been honored with divine worship, and to have married Achilles, in Elysdum. Sophocles and Euripidea among the ancients, and Cornellie among the moderns, made the story of Medea the subject of tragedies, but the one written by Sophocles is lost.

EXPECT TO FIND **BODY OF PHARAOH**

Work Now Proceeding on Clearing Entrance to Tomb of Tutankh-amen in Valley of Kings

Tetters & Fditor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except ever the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception

Onnada and Naval Defens

Sir,—In an editorial of Oct. 17 headed "Who Played Politics?" and relating to the naval defense of Can-ada, The Times insinuates that the Conservative party publicly report

Conservative party publicly repudiated the naval policy they had beloed to form, and entered into an alliance with the anti-British anti-aurier Nationalists of Quebec,
Let us examine the facts. In the Spring of 1909 a resolution moved by the Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and seconded by the leader of the Opposition, Mr. R. L. Borden, providing for the speedy organization of a Canadian navy, was unanimously passed, and the British Add on the Canadian navy, was unanimously passed, and the British Add on the Empire of the Summer of that year a conference summer of the Prime of the Empire contribution of a Canadian navy, was unanimously passed, and the British Add on the Empire contribution of the Empire contributing according to their needs and resources to the maintenance of the British Navy. Palling this, they suggested that a Canadian ficet unit be created, consisting of at least one dreadnought, three armored cruisers, and based on the Pacific Coast.

However, in 1919 Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought down a bill providing for the maintenance of the maintenance of the Canadian ficet unit be created, consisting of at least one dreadnought, three submarines, and based on the Pacific Coast.

However, in 1919 Sir Wilfrid Laurier brought down a bill providing for the maintenance of the cruisers with the proposals of the Admirally, and that there was a dangerous solution to the Pacific Oast.

Mr. Borden criticized this navaibill on the sround that it idd not follow the proposals of the Admirally, and that there was a dangerous supergestion that the naval forces of Canadan night be withheld from those of the Empire in time of war. He took the stand that no permanent naval policy should be carried out until submitted to the people, and that in the meantime there should be piaced at the disposal of the Imperial authorities as a free and loyal contribution an amount sufficient to purchase two dreadnoughts.

Was this "anti-British" and "playing politics." or was it an honest endeavor to meet an emergency which the Imper

TEST VALIDITY OF BLUE SKY LAWS

tight of Provincial Legislature t Enact Such Legislation Attacked Before Supreme Court

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 .- The right of Provincial Legislature to pas Sky" laws is involved in the Lukey vs. The Ruthenian F Elevator Company, which was the Supreme Court here toda;

Lukey vs. The Ruthenian Parmers Elevator Company, which was before the Supreme Court here today on an appeal from the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan and the governments of Saskatchewan and the suprements of Saskatchewan sales of the validity of the Saskatchewan sales of of Saskatchewan sales of or of Interest of the said to the Saskatchewan Sales of Saskatchewan Farmers' Elevator Company stock, and tendered notes in payment. These notes were not paid and when the company took action to recover, Lukey's defence was that it the time of the execution of the notes the company did not have a literace to sell shares of stock as required by the Saskatchewan Sales of Shares Act on "Blue Sky' iaw,"

The company, on the other hand, contends that the Sales of Shares Act on "Blue Sky' iaw,"

The company, on the other hand, contends that the Sales of Shares Act is ultra vires of Provincial Legistation as the season of Provincial Legistation and the same share of the saskatchewan sales of Shares Act is ultra vires of Provincial Legistation as the company has, Dominto letters patent. The company, which has its head office in Winnipeg, claims contends that as the saic of shares was completed in that city, the Saskatchewan law does not apply.

The district Court of Appeal at Yorkfon dismissed the company's action to collect on the notes, but this decision was set aside by the Court of Appeal of Saskatchewan, upon which the present papeal was taken to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Drinking Flapper

Drinking Flapper Not Representative

SPRINGFIELD, Ilia., Oct. 19.—The liquor-drinking flapper does not represent the youth of today, who, in large measure, are God-fearing and scrious-minded, declared Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Society, in an address before the national council of Comgregational churches last night. "I do not believe," Dr. Clark said, "that the reckless, God-defying minority, bowever vociferous, represent our young people any more than the \$5,000 people who paid a million the \$5,000 people who paid a million and a half dollars to see a brutal and a half dollars to see a brutal prizefight represent the American people in general.

Pair Makee Front
VANCOUVER, Cet. 19.—Vancouver's fair of last August returned a clear profit of \$10.172.39, according to a financial atternes, the fair of the fai

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MARKED EXPANSION IN CANADIAN TRADE

Value of Trade Larger, Though Value Thereof Less Owing to Deflation in Prices

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-Canadian trade

of merchandise has increased, says the report, about seventy per cent, and, in comparison with 1909, the increase is approximately 240 per cent. As an example of the defiation in prices, it is pointed out that while the exportation of wheat during the part fancal year was 215,074,568 bushels, an increase of sixty-six per cent over the export figures of 1921, the valuation showed a decrease of nineteen per cent, from \$310,952,138 to \$252,-145,805. The same consideration applies to practically all of Canada's exports. During the last fineal year, 48,828 automobiles at a valuation of

SEEK FURTHER AIDS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—New Federal legislation which will give wider powers in the prosecution of cases instigated by Provincial fire officials will be sought by the fire marshals of Canada, it was declared at the opening meeting of their convention here today.

today.

The present section of the code dealing with such cases was branded as a "joke and utterly unworkable."

Situational plans to be carried on through the schools in the preven-

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

New Mail Revent les Daily British Colonies of Octaber 26, 1833)

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tion of fire, and suggestion of uni-form regulations for the handling of gasoline were other topics dealt with during the morning session. Pive provinces of Canada were represent-ed in the gathering, which is a fea-ture of the annual convention of fire insurance superintendents now in session here.



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NDEPENDENT FORESTERS

American Women Are Recoming Ugly, Says New York Biologist

TOPEKA, Kansas, Oct. 19 - The



REFUSES PLEA FOR **MERCY TO YOUTH**

JUDGE SENTENCES JACK STEELE TO ONE YEAR'S JAIL

Arthur Thorpe was acquitted of the charge of manisurphier, and Jawk Steele was sentenced to no year's imprisonment on a conviction of seduction in the Assise Court yesterday. These events concluded the business of the court, and Mr. Justee Slutphy discharged the petit jurors and ordered the adjournment of the assises, sine die.

The trial jury in the Thorpe case returned with its verdiet of not guilty after an absence of not more than ten minutes from the courtroom, and the Arthur of the Assistance of the courtroom, and the Arthur of the Arth

Judge to Prisoner

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The prisoner was removed in cuatody, and will probably be held in this city pending the application for bail which is to be made to the thief Justice of the Court of Appeal. Mr. Brethour obtained the consent of the tirel judge to apply to the Court of Appeal. Mr. Brethour obtained the consent of the tirel judge to apply to the Court of Appeal of the sering of an appeal on Appeal on the case of the tirel judge to apply to the Court of Appeal of the well-deep given by the girl in the case. The girl is fifteen years old.

In his charge to the trial jury in the case of Arthur Thorpe, charged with mansiaughter as the result of the death of Thorwald Birkland, folloying a motor accident on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, on October 4 last, Mr. Justice Murphy carefully distinguished the casental element of crime which must be established before there could be a conviction. It must be shown, said the judge, that the death of litrklind was due to the neglect of Thorpe to perform a legal duty, devolving upon him as the divive of a motor car under such cleumstances as aurounded the fatality. It must be proved beyond reasonable care.

Judge's Charge to Jury Dealing with the fact that there

reasonable doubt that there had oeen criminal negligence, or an absence of reasonable care.

Judge's Charge to Jury

Dealing with the fact that there had been drunken members of the motoring party, the judge warned the jury that that question, while an important element of the case, was not the final question. There might conceivably have been a drunken man obtained to the weeked car, who would still not the weeked car, who would still not the wrecked car, who would still not make the still the still the still the solution of granulation of the wrecked car, who would still the still a wrong the wrong

Draft Week.

Draft Evader Caught
FORT NNEILING, Minm, Oct. 19.
Frank Schweighofer, aged thirtythree, of Stratford Wis, was brought
to Fort Sneiling yeaterday on a
charge of draft evasion and probably
will face a court martial within
three weeks officers of the post said.
Schweighofer disappeared in 1948,
after his name had been drawn for
military duty, and was discovered
three weeks ago when his mother
died. During the five years he hid
in his mother's home, working a
farm at night and going out in the
day disguised in his mother's clothing.

OBITUARIES

BROCKWAY—The funeral of Eras-tus L. Brockway took place on Thurs-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. Wallace officiated and interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery. The palibearers were: Messrs. James Ross, L. W. Butler, J. McLeed, A. E. Carpender, C. E. Stone and G. Ellis.

Ross. L. W. Butler, J. McLeod, A. E. Carpender, C. Estone and G. Ellis.

NELSON—The funeral of Philip Nelson, who passed away at the Royal Jubile Hospital last Sunday, dispersion, and the Royal Jubile Hospital last Sunday, dispersion of the Interment and the Philip Nelson, who passed away at the Royal Jubile Hospital last Sunday, dispersion of the Interment and the Philip Nelson of the Interment and the Royal Jubile Hospital Last States, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. There was a large number of fellow-members of the International Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted as pailbearers: Message and twenty minutes prior to the achieved and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted as pailbearers: Message and twenty minutes prior to the achieved the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted as pailbearers: Message and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted an pailbearers: Message and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted an pailbearers: Message and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted an pailbearer and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted an pailbearer and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted and pailbearer and the Royal Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted the American Local Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted the American Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted the American Local Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present, and the folilowing acted the American Local Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, present Longshorennan Local, No. 38-46, pres

DALY—The funeral of James Ar-thur Daly, who passed away os Wed-nesday, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 eclock from the Sands Fu-neral Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chad-wick will Officiate. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

McDOUGALL—Service over the late Mr. John Currie McDougall will be conducted this morning at 11 o'clock in the B. C. Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dr. Wilson. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cennetey.

ARMSTRONG — The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Armstrong are resting at the B. C. Funeral Chapol, whence the funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:45, pro-ceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where Dean Quainton will officiate at 4 o'clock. Interment at Boss Bay Cemetery.

HUNT—The remains of the late William Hunt will be laid to rest this afternoon in Roses Bay Cemetery. The coriege will proceed from the Thomson Funeral Home, 1825 Quadra Street, at 2:15 o'clock, to the Centennial Methodist Church, where service will be conducted by the Rev. Clem Davles, D.D., at 2:30 o'clock.

ALDERMAN ATTACKS NEWSPAPER ETHICS

nouncement of Refunding Plan's Rejection Criticized

Although the story had been authorized by Mayor Hayward, Alderman Woodward, at the Public Works Committee meeting yesterday afternoon; attacked The Colonist for giving to the citizens the first announcement that a huge scheme for the refunding of the total city debt had failed to meet with the approval of the Finance Committee.

The Alderman, who was instrumental in having the refunding proposals framed, pointed out that press representatives had been informed of the plan on the understanding that no publicity be given to it until authority to do so had been granted. The action of The Colonist in printing the story was contrary to good Journalism and a breach of faith, he declared. He thought either the paper or the reporter should give an actionation. Mayor llayward replied that while the press had been asked to remain quiet in regard to the refunding achemo during the period of negotiation, the Finance Committee had the negotiation, the Finance Committee had the regard to it had been finding its regard to it had been finding its regard to it had been finding the regard to the firm and the firm and the firm and the heads of the regard to the firm and the fir

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OPERATING BRIDGE CAUSE OF DISPUTE

Period Too Long
Mr. D. C. Sorby, secretary of the
Inner Harbor Association, claimed
that the twenty-minute period was
too long; and tugboat operators and
representatives of the Canadian
Puget Sound Timber & Lumber Company added their protests.

Mr. George McGregor, of the Vioria Tug Company, took the state

span should be closed for a certain time prior to the time the train was to pass over it, but should not be required to remain closed while the required to remain closed while the required to remain closed while the train was in the station.

Mayor Hayward out of the required that the should be required that the shifter that the other than the old prior that the shifter was not opened wide -nough for passing vessels, the operators having refused to accede to requesta that the span be lifted higher.

Makes Concressions.

Mr. Beasley, after some discussion, consented to a ten-minute period oprior to the arrival of trains, with a twenty-minute period requested that the same prior to depart arrival, and the same prior to depart arrival and the same prior to depart arrival.

The constitute of the refused to allow his offer of a ten-minute period prior to arrival to stand in connection with this latest proposal.

The committee finally asked the realizary superintendent and the representatives of the other interests to retire downstairs to the committee-room and try to reach an surreement. This they did, but when the Public Works Committee adjourned later the conference was still on. It came to an end finally without an agreement being reached. The tupbout and before epided after arrival and before the period after arrival and before the period after arrival to ask the Railway Board of an order, as set forth in the bridge agreement, but the various should be conditioned to ask the Railway Board of an order, as as torth in the bridge agreement, but the various should be conditioned to a monday night.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN CANNERY MANAGER

The death of Mr. Alfred Whyndham Carter, at his home, 1150 Monterey Avenue, on Thursday night, removes a well-known cannery operator on the Coast. While recently had not been in the best of heatth, no immediate anxiety was felt as to his condition, and he was busily consaged during the day in transacting up the season at the Oceanic Cannery of the season at the Oceanic Cannery of the Season at the Monte of the Season at the Monte of these owned by Finlay, Durham & Brodle, and Mr. Carter, who for years was manager there, spent the fishing season at the works and made his home in Victoria and sent the Winters here.

He was well known and respected.

widow and one son, Douglas, of this city.

The remains are reposing at the chapel of the R.C. Funeral Company.

The funeral will take place from there on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Interment taking place at Rosa Bay Cemetery.

Discover New Process Of Preserving Fruit

EERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 18.—Discovery of a new process by which fruit may be kept fresh for an indefinite period was announced today by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. The fruit is put up in a cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to sealed by a process in the cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to seach eighty grams and the cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to seach eighty grams of the off-only sugar to the cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to sealed by a process in the condition of the cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to sealed by a process in the cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to sealed by a process in the cold syrup of twenty grams of sugar to sealed by a process in the cold syrup same of the side of the syrup same surface and in four control of the cold syrup same syrup syrup same syrup syrup same syrup sam

Appealing New Designs in Cloth Dresses

The ever-popular frock of Poiret twill or tricotine will retain its position as the chief utility dress for daytime wear because the styles this season are altogether charming. They follow the longer, more slender lines of the current mode, and the individual frocks are resplendent in their trimmings of silk and wool needlework. Prices are extremely moderate.



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Members of Silster Lodges and sojourning Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

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NAVY LEAGUE IS TAGGING TODAY

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An appeal for funds with which to carry on its excellent work is being made by the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada, which is holding a tag day today.

The value of the training which the league is giving boys who will ultimately take their piaces on Britina halips and do their part in maintaining the British mercantile maritaining the British regard to the subject of British and the sea. It is continually streeping the need of training young Canadians for service in ships.

Boys who have been brained in the maxis brigades of the league are to be found on many ships sailing from British Columbia. Practical evidence of the value of the organization is organization to the organization is organization to the organization is organized to the organization

TAX SALE RECEIPTS BETTER THIS YEAR

The city's tax sale, which has been going on for several weeks, will end today. City Treasurer E. C. Smith announced yeaterday. He has kept the sale alive so long as there appeared reasonable prospects of doing business, but when only one bidder, who purchased two parcels, appeared yeaterday, he decided to close out this morning.

Up to yesterday the receipis from this year's saic were a few hundred dollars ahead of those or 1822, at though the number of parcels at the was less. The showing made is encouraging in view of the fact that fewer parcels of land were on the saic list this year as compared with last. The amount received this year from the sale up to yesterday was 1822,332,931, as compared with \$21,598.29 last year.

RAILWAY SPAN WILL BE READY WEDNESDAY

The railway portion of the John-n Street bridge will be ready to be

Consent to Use Not Asked Yet

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Engineer stated yesterday that the
concrete would not be ready for
traffic for at least three weeks acer
taying. He expects the highway portion of the bridge to be ready for
through traffic over the Johnson
street extension by about Christmas.

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straw placed on the new Johnson
street extension paying by the contractors has become wet by the rain
and is annoying to people uning the
streat. The City Engineer, asked
about this, explained that the paying
had not yet heen taken over by the
city, which therefore had nothing to
do with it. The paying contractors
are supposed to have the work finished by the end of this month, but
Mr. Preston said that a further extension of time would jhe required
owing to the dealy in getting the
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company.

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asking the Railway Board to pecmit
the E. & N. Railway to use the railway secilon of the bridge. This rescioution will come up at Monday
night's council meeting, and unless
the shifting over to the railway poan
is gone ahead with in anticipation of
the consent of the Railway

ITALIAN FORCES DEFEAT REBELS

Rossted to Death

FARREL, Pa., Oct. 19—A crane operator was roasted to death in his steel cage and four other men were so badly burned that they died in an applied seventy tone of motten steel at the Farrel plant of the Carnegde Steel Company last night.

Melsoralegies 1 Omes, Victoria B.C., at 1 pm., October 13 TENOPRIS

The barometer remains less over Northern steel at the Farrel plant of the Carnegde Steel Company last night.



City & District

Lands Committee Meets—A meeting of the Reverted Lands Committee of the City Council was held yesterday afternoon and routine business was transacted.

Private Bill Ready—The City's private Bill, which will go before the coming assession of the Legislature, is now off, the press. City Solicitor to Pringle has completed the petition to the Legislature, incorporating the reasons why the legislation is sought.

To Make Report—A request from the trustees of the Victoria Auto Camp that they be allowed to appear before the committee next Friday to give a report upon the camp for the past season was acceded to by the Public Works Committee of the City Council yesterday.

Court Visits Properties—On Thursday the members of the Court of Revision visited various properties in order to determine what a fair valuation of them would be. About 90 per cent of the appeals have now been heard. There has been no decision yet as fo whether any general reduction in assessments will be made.

To Remove Baskets—The question of the condition of the flower baskets hanging on the light standards in the business district was raised at the Public Works Committee meeting yeaterday and the matter was referred to Mayor Hayward for action. His Worship stated that the baskets would be removed and would be hung again in the Spring.

Natural History Society—Mr. J. P. Babcock, who returned from a round-the-world tour several weeks ago, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Natural History Society to be held om Monday evening at Room 401, Jones Building, Mr. Babcock's subject is to be "Saimon," a topic on which he has a wealth of authoritative information, and members and their friends have a cordial invitation to attend.

Successful Bazar — A very successful bazar was hald yesterday afternoon by the Knox Church Mission Band at the church. The tables, displaying attractive goods for sale, were prettily decorated and the affair was opened by Mrs. McKny, Victoria were prettily decorated, who was preperepheterial president, who was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Jean Wilson, who also presented a houquet to Mrs. Leing, Women's Missionary Society president. During the afternoon tea and refreshments were served.

were served.

Would Exchange Land—When a request of an owner of property on Carlin Street that the city do something to give him access to his property, which lies at the top of a twelve-foot bank, caused by the grading of the atreet, came before the Public Works Committee yesterday afternoon, Alderman Todd suggested that the land in question be exchanged for some of the city's reverted property instead of any money being spent in providing a way up the face of the clift. The Reverted Land Commissioner will interview the owner with a view to settling the problem.

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Chinaman Remanded—The status of an employee under the penal provisions of the Government Liquor Act became a matter of legal contention in the police court yesterday, when Wong Gee Sai, Chan and Wong were charged with having liquor in a place bept for the maie of non-alcoholic beverages. Magistrate Jay held that there was no evidence against the two first-named defendants, and dismissed the charge against them. Mr. J. A. Alkman, appearing for the defence, raised the contention that the prosecution as against Wong must fail in any case, as the defendant was merely an employee of the place. The case was remanded until next Monday for further argument on the point.

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Social Atternoon—A most delightful function was held at the home of Mrs. Genn. Burnde Road, on Wednesday afternoon, to augment the funds of the function of the funds of the function of t

November in Spencer's basement.

Victoria Hospitala Standard.—The two largest Victoria hospitala. The two largest Victoria hospitala. The Royal Jublies and St. Joseph's, are included in the list of six British Columbia hospitals which belong to the over 100-de standardisation plan. These two Victoria hospital is are the only two on the Island, in fact, which come within this grade. There are two Victoria hospitals in Vancouver, Vanceuver General and St. Paul's, one in New Westminnter, the Royal Columbian, and one at Kamioops, the Royal Inland Hospital. Certification of four further hospitals in the 50-bed and upwards class will be given shortly, with certain additions to Jublies Hospital, Vernon; St. Eugene, Cranbrook, Queen Victoria, Ravelistoke, and St. Mary's, New Westminnter.

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MAYOR KEEPS EYE

Committee on Monday

No expenditure in excess of the sestimates for the year will be permitted in the various department of the municipal administration, it intentions of Mayor Hayward are carried into effect. The Mayor is keeping a very watchful eys on the catridities of the department heads and yeaterday addressed the following letter to each of them:

"We are now working in the last quarter of the year and, as it is the dealra of the addermen and myself that the city live within its income, it is essential that sill departments keeping and the standard of the permittee estimates.

We would be added the standard of the various heads and seed the recommend where any saving can be added to the year, and submit a written report in person to the finance committee on Monday next. Your efforts in the one of the year, and submit a written report in person to the finance committee on Monday next. Your efforts in the past are appreciated, but we believe there must be still further economies to see us safely through the year."

DATE SET FOR VOTE ON SEWER AGREEMENT

Ratepayers of Saanich Will Express
Their Opinion at the Polis on
November Seventeenth

November 17 is the dais upon which ratepayers of Saanich Municipality will vote upon the Note Sewer By-law, according to a tertification of the Note o

CLAIMS VICTORIA TAXES REASONABLE

Alderman R. H. B. Ker Finds Charge in Other Cities Higher Than Here—Returns From Trip

reasonable in comparison with other places.

"In visiting various cities which might fairly be compared with Victoria." he explained. "I made inquiries as to the taxation of residential property, and I discovered that the property owners of this city were not burdened to the same extent as those in the places to which I refer. My investigation, I may say, did not cover business properties. I found that the improvement tax was levied upon a greater percentage of the assessed value than is done here, and I believe that it would east the local situation if the improvement levy was upon if the prairies, particularly in Alberth and Snakatchewan. The crops were still in the fields in the northern part of these provinces when I passed through, and I was informed that farmers were not likely to be through getting in the grain until Christmas. A decidedly different none is noticeable both on the Prairies and in the East, as compared with what I found on previous visits.

"The statement of a Toronto financial man whom I visited is interesting. He said to me, I hear there is a wave of optimism in Victoria just move improved the victoria for the properties of the province of the late compilers in Canada, while they declars telles in Canada, while they declars telle

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Social Events 👺

V.A.S.C. Card Party

A large number of the V.A.S.C.
members and their friends assembled last evening at the home of Mrs. McAlliater. Cambridge Street, for a very enjoyable card party held there. The winners were Mrs. Hibberson, Mrs. McManus. Messrs, Dunn and Hosey. The consolation prizes were awarded Miss Mary Piercy, Miss Thorpe, and Messrs. Hooking and Gladding. During the evening Mrs. Wheeler was the recipient of a gift from the members on the eve of her departure for Southern California, while Mr. Dunn was presented by the president, Mr. Bird, with the prize for the grand aggregate for last season's card parties.

Bird, with to aggregate for last season aggregate for last season aggregate for last season aggregate for last season and season aggregate for last season at a delightful bridge and mah jong ten party yesterday after. The bridge ten party seateday after the bridge players were lad Cam mere of ancouver Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. Graham Matson Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Graham Matson Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Graham Matson Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Graham Matson Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Graham Mrs. E. G. Pitor, Jones Mrs. J. Rithet, Mrs. H. A. Ross, The ten table, which was prettify decorated with yellow chryssanthemums, was preaded over by Mrs. Lampman and Miss Eberts.

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BRIDGE TEA FOR TRAFALGAR DAY

In commemoration of Trafaigor Day, the Ladies' Guild for Nailora is giving a bridge tea and mah jong and "500" party this afternoon at the Hudson's Bay tearooms. The Guild's work consists of the care of sailors and seamen in port and looking after their dependents ashore, and the protycing to today's tea will be directed to the fund which is needed for the upkeep of the two Institutes. Here which are the sailors' Hunger of the two Institutes, there brom Home." Tea will be read between band 6 o'clock, and non-card players will be welcomed between these hours.

Mrs. F. Rinehart, Camp-bellville, Out., writes: "I had trouble with my kid-

"I had trouble with my kidneys and very frequent urination.
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tion (Aid its annual meeting this week, which proved very auccessful and very enthusiastic, and it is hoped many new members will be enrolled within the next few days. The new fifteers elected for the year were: treadent, James Quinn; vice-president, H. Waterfield: secretary-treadurer, J. J. Kirkbride: finance committee, W. Beveridge, J. Mutters; hall committee, J. Mutters, Jonathan Taylor and R. Reid.

Surprise Party

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A vely pleasant surprise party was given Aiden Franceschi at the weekend on the occasion of his ninth
birthday. About twelve of his young
playmates were present, and spent
a most enjoyable evening in games
and songs. Aiden, who was taken
completely by surprise, received many
useful gifts. Mrs. Franceschi nerved
refreshments to the youngsters, who
did full justice to the many good
things.

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Inspector Visits
Mr. J. R. Shearer, inspector for the
London & Lancashire Fire Insurance
Co., Ltd., was in town on business
yeaterday, and left by auto stage for
Parkaville this morning.

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Honored With Shower

A pretty miscellaneous shower for Mrs. L. Gillette (nee Margaret Waison) was held last evening at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Gilchrist. Chapel Street. The rooms were decorated in pink and buff, and a decorated wheelbarrow laden with beautiful gifts was wheeled into the room by Master Bobby Gilchrist, dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy.



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whist drive held last evening. Mrs. R. Little gained the second and Mrs. F. Buck third. For gentlemen, Mr. W. Coulthard was first, Mr. W. Bone second, and Mr. A. Armsfrong third. Leaves for Victoria. Mr. Eddle Anderson, who has been in the employ of Powers & Doyle for the past five year, has left to take up his residence in Victoria.

ESQUIMALT CHAPTER HONORS MRS. WRIGHT

Members Will Hold Bridge, Five Hun-dred and Mah Jong Party on Tuesday Evening

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In honor of Mrs. F. R. Wright, who has held the position of honorary treasurer of Esquimalt Chapter. I. O. D. E., for the past Sweyears, Mrs. Henry Croft entertained about twenty-five members yesterday afternoon at the alexandra House at the tea hour, when Mrs. Wright was presented by the members with a handsome umbrella and a corsage bouquet of roses and violets, accompanied by the good wishes of the assembly and their sincere thanks for the spiendid work she has unfailingly carried out in the chapter.

Mrs. Doughas Macdonaid presided at the teat table, and the sunroom, where tea was served, was charmingly arranged with Autumn flowers. Prior to the presentation to Mrs. Wright an informal meeting was held in the drawing-room, when plans in connection with Esquimalt Chapter's bridge, five hundred and mah Jong party to take place next Tuesday evening were made. The affair, which promises to be one of the most successful underlakings of the most

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Dr. Clem Davies, pastor, of Centennial Methodist Church, has a long list of questions submitted to him to be answered on Sunday evening. They deal with sociological and theological questions covering a very wide and interesting range.

The evening sermon topic by Dr. Davies is "As a Mah Thinketh." This is a thoughful sermon for thoughtful pecple who have a serious attitude toward the fundamental things of the present day life in Canada. A violin solo will be rendered by Miss Dorothy Marcroth.

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The Centennial pulpit will be occupied in the morning by the Rev. Dr. John A. Alkens, pastor of the Younge Memorial Church in Winnipeg. Dr. Aikens is en tour of the cities of Western Canada with several other distinguished ministers for the purpose of presenting the advantages of organic church union to the congregations of the leading churches in each city. Having been the successful pastor of the Metropolitan Church in Toronto and several other important charges. Dr. Alkens is regarded as one of the leading present in the Methodist communion in Canada, and will doubtless aftract a large audience on Sunday morning. Both Sunday services will be broadcasted from the lately improved Centennial radio station.

ber of events to raise the noceasary funds.

The first of these will be a manquerade dance to be held in the
Chamber of Commerce auditorium,
on Tuesday, October 30 in addition
to the usual character prizes, a
special prize will be given for the
best dress representing any fraternal
organisation, also two special prizes,
dorated by "Blevenson's," for the best
lady's dress representing their "floeMaid" chocolates Hunt's orchestra
will be in attendance.

TALENTED SOPRANO COMING diss Grace Wood Jess Will Appear a Opening of Ladies' Musical Club

The Victoria Ladies' Musical Club is presenting Grace Wood Jess: an American soprano, as the opening attraction this season.

Miss Jess will sing her folk songs in costumes of the period. One gown in particular belonged to Mrs. Abraham Lincoin when she was mistress of the White House, and was given to Miss Jess by a member of the Lincoin family.

amily.

The recital will take place in the
Empress Hotel ballroom on Monday
evening. October 29, at 8.30 o'clock

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ovember 2 Is Date for Dance Popular Rowing Club to Be Held at the Empress Hotel

chestra filled an engagement on the Orlent.

Si. President Jefferson plying to the Orlent.

Believing that the Vancouver Rowing Club's good fortune in receiving the donation of a complete set of new shells is very unlikely to be duplicated here, the social committee is preparing for a series of entertainments this season by which they hope to be successful in raising sufficient money for the purchase of at least one new boat in the Spring.

In conformance with the present vogue of the informal dance evening dress will not be "de rigeur," Dancing will commence at nine o'clock and continue until two a.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee, or from Whitney's jewelry store, Campbell's drug store, Owi drug store and Hartley's cigar store.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR Y.W.C.A. SUMMER CAMP

Crisuch Recreation for the Coming Season

For a number of years there has been a constant demand for a V.W.C.A. Summer camp for girls near Victoria, similar to those conducted at lanff, Vancouver and other Canadian cities. It looks now as though the Summer of 1924 would find one in full swing within neasy access to Victoria, where the business girl can be suffered to the summer of 1924 would find one in full swing within neasy caces to Victoria, where the business girl can be suffered to the summer of 1924 would find one in full swing within neasy the summer to the summer to no place on the Western hemisphere where the weather conditions are as favorable to camp life as on Vancouver Island.

A committee was appointed last summer to investigate locations for an arrangement of camps, but the more investigating that was done the more investigating that was done that no headway could be made towards in hand to finance the purchase of a site and equipment.

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At a recent joint meeting of the social and educational committees it was decided to hold a bazaar on Nov. This bazaar and sale of work will be held in the Y.W.C.A. headquarters, 445 Yates Street, and from the enthusiastic way the committee members are taking hold of the arrangements, it bids fair to be a remurkable event.

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Mrs. M. G. Moore was appointed general convener with the following ladies convening the various booths. Isaby articles, Mrs. Mitchell; home-cooking, Miss Frazer and Mrs. Hobson; plain sewing, Mrs. English and Mrs. Gibson; noveities, Miss Lucille Koyle and Mrs. Boyd, handkerchiefs, Miss Grace Beckwith; candy, Jiss Margaret Campbell; tea, Mrs. Grumason and Mrs. Forman. The programme is in the capable hands of Mrs. Bishop.

PREPARES FOR SEASON

Y.M.C.A. Boys' Department Has Fine Programme Arranged For This Year

"When Should a Pellow Break With His Gank" was the topic last night of the first of this year's group discussions in the Boya' Department of the Y.M.C.A. Secretary Cross announced that a fine programme has been prepared for the season's activities, embracing basketeball, swimming, debating, group-discussions, Bible study, and lectures from visiting speakers. Biections of officers for the various clubs have resulted in the selection of the following boys for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary in the order named: Canucks—Jack Criffiths, Robert Monfat, Wally-Griffiths, Meteora—Phil Rose, Brian Hunnings, Lawrence Greenwood, Criffiths, Meteora—Phil Rose, Brian Hunnings, Lawrence Greenwood, Yomechas—Jack Foubiter, Gillion Thorburn, Archie Miller. Excelsiors—Fred Billot, Jim Rose, Vic Rogers. Beavers—Ed. Mallek, Ralph Gordon, George Lancaster. Argonauls — A. Voigt, George Fatt, Jack Mercer, Cubs—Ed. Peden, Harry Waddaford, A. Wright, Vikings—Don McLaurin, D. LePage, H. Wheeler.

EDUCATIONAL SUNDAY

Studday Will be observed as Young Peoples' Day at 8t. John's Church, in keeping with an effort the trail be made throughout the Canadian churce on that day and the canadian church on that day and the church of the formation of the framework of the sunday school will make their annual corporate communion. At II a.m. service, the





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rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M. A., will deal with the vital subject of Religious Education, referring especially to the discussion at the recent School Trustees' Convention. At 2:30 p.m. there will he a young peoples' service to which all the expupils of St. John's Church are especially invited.

The Anglican Young Peoples' Asso-ciation will attend this service in a body, and Rev. Aian Greene, whose work has been assisted by the St. John's A.Y.P.A., will give an address. The evening service, which commences at 7:30 p.m., will be of particular interest in the fact that Laprism of a young Chinese Christia will be conducted by the Rector, while chairman of the Chinese Mission

TRAVEL LECTURE

Capt. State, a renowned traveler and lecturer, who has visited practically every part of the globe and lectured all over the world, will be in Victoria on Monday. On Monday evening at \$1.30 o'clock he will give a lecture describing present conditions in Great Britain, illustrated with a series of beautiful sheet taken recently in the Old Country.

The lecture will be under the auspices of the Kumtuks Club, and will be held in the Alexandra ballroom, Courtney Street. To defray the expenses of the hall, a nominal admission fee will be charged at the door.

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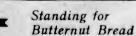
Church Union Meeting Monday, October 22

METROPOLITAN CHURCH

2:00 to 5:00 P.M.-CONFERENCE AND DISCUSSION. Leaders—Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., Bloor Street Prea-byterian Church, Toronto; Rev. W. T. Gunn, D.D., Sec-retary, Congregational Union, Toronto; Rev. J. A. Aikens, D.D., Young Methodist Church, Winnipeg.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

8:00 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL ADDRESSES. Subject— "The Vision and the Task of the United Church." The above-named Great Church Leaders will speak.



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at Craisflower School on Early
Missionary Efforts

An illustrated lecture on seven
years agent in wild Rhodesia will be
given at the Craisflower School on
Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., by Mr.
Henry Masters, assisted by Mr. John
Gough. Mr. Masters was one of the
first white men to visit that country,
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he having decided to become a missiation, found that the first task facling him was to learn the language
spoken by the natives, this being very
the mount. Simoner country, ontario,
the mount of the Ontario mittia,
Judge Cumberland received his education in the Weston Grammar School
and at Queen's University. He gradtated from the university in first,
with the degree of Bachelor of Arts,
and was the winner of the Prince
Walles prise that year. In 1877 he
went to 8t. Catharines, ont. 40, to
the law firm of Miller, Miller
&
Cox, and In 1881 he was admitted to

the bar of Ontario. That same year he came to Manitoba and practiced law in Winnipes for several years. In 1893 he was appointed county of the was appointed county of the was chairman of the consideration of the revision of Manitoba statutes. Moving to Brandon to reside shortly after his appointment to the bench, Judge Cumberland has been a well-known and highly-esteemed resident of that city for many years.

LIFE IN RHODESIA

Mr. Henry Masters Will Give Address at Craigflower School on Early Missionary Efforts

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

"merves" these days, and her impetuous tongue ran away with her a bit.

"Well, what did Mrs. Wakeland want?" She repeated her query in a gentler tone.

"She's invited me to a ball. And I feel—and to file Cindereils. I haven't got the clothes. And I wouldn't know how to act when I got there." Cynthia Iooked half-pleased, halt-worried.

"Cindereils." repeated Ruby perkily. "Then am I the ugly sister? I should say Mrs. Wakelead is the fairy godmother, all right."

Her friend amiled.
"She's a dear. I can't think why she's kind to mideed? I can," com-"Can't buy with some asperity. "You're useful to her. Believe me, dearie, no one in this world acts from purely unsetfish motives. If she's asked you to this ball, it's probably because some man in the party will not come unless you're going?" continued Ruby curlously. It was add that guiel little Cynthia was so attractive, but there must be a "some ort that made people fond of her.
"Oh, I don't think so." Cynthia spoke difficiently.

"What ball it it?" inquired Aunt Ellen. She was a kind little woman, and—subconsciously, perhaps, but very genuinely—she adored romance.

ORDER OF THE MOOSE HOLD ENTERTAINMENT

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ASSISTS CRIPPLED

Enfortunate Cublives Who Come Under Pund Started by the Government Are Aided

In April last the Government started a fund for crippled children, to be used for the benefit of the destitute little cripples within the Province, and a hospital for the Ireatment of orthopedic diseases was started in Vancouver.

The Women's institute, whose motto provide the started in the Control of the Control of

"M. RACHAEL WALPOLE.
"Private Secretary."
Primarily, the fund is used for destitute cripped children. To these it gives free treatment; but the crippied child whose parents are able to pay for treatment will be charged, though no charge will be excessive. All those afflicted orthopedic cases whose people reside outside the Province will be given friendly assistance and comfort, and up to the present, thirteen children have been discharged. One father and mother sent in a joint letter to the board of directors thanking the board for the benefits which their little girl had received from the treatment this fund had made possible.

JAM SHOWER IS NOW BEING APPEALED FOR

nmhia Diocesan W.A. at Monthly Meeting Yesterday Discussed Helpful Philanthropics

dresses, provided musical numbers of high order.
Pollowing the playing of "The Maple Leaf" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Moone Band, Mr. C. Copeland, Dictator of the Victoria Lodge, Introduced Mr. Warde to the meeting, The address of welcome was made by Mayor Reginald Hayward. The Major referred to the value of such an order as the Order of Moose, not only to its members individually and collectively, but to the community

Mr. Warde, in his reply, thanked he Mayor, the people of Victoria and his fellow-members of the Order for the versions the speaker of the Order (and told of the phenomenal growth of the Organization in Canada and the Inited States. Mooseheart, his head-

wives." It was not the usual "old folks' home," but a place of industry father than charity. He upkeep was assured by the Mooseheart Legion, and the standard properties of the Cotumbia of provided the standard properties of the Cotumbia of the Woodsheart Legion, An address was given by Rev. Clem Davies, D.D., pastor of the Centennial Methodist Church. In his usual cheery and sincere manner, Mr. Davies provided the standard methodist Church. In his usual cheery and sincere manner, Mr. Davies and sincere manner, Mr. Davies

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Corset Waists, for ages to 17 years; button in front and strap shoulder or clasp front styles, are of white coutil with very flexible boning; sizes-21 and 25 to 28 only. Specially priced at cially priced \$1.25 each.

Girls' Raincapes and Raincoats of English manufacture; these are in white rubber and for ages 6 to 10 years only. Specially priced to clear at \$5.75 each.

Infants' Knit Bootees in white trimmed with pink and sky, are of fine soft wool in diverse styles. Special 50¢ a pair.

Infants' Fine Knit Bon-nets, knit from a fine quality brushed wool and trimmed with ribbon ties; twelve only of these to clear at 50¢ each.

Flannelette Gowns, with high neck and button front or Vneck styles; made of a very heavy quality: for ages 2 to 6 years; slightly soil-ed. Special price, each, 75¢.

PRINCIPAL H. H. SMITH WANTS LESS DANCING

Victoria High School students will have their house parties and private dances curtailed this Winter, if the plea addressed by Principal H. H. Smith to nearly one thousand guests at the teachers' reception to parents last night nects with the response he

int the teachers' reception to parents last night nects with the response to hope for Principal Smith said that these entertainments were far too frequent during the school term. They diverted the attention of the students from their work during not only the night of the function itself, but also during the period of anticipation preceding each event. If it were necessary to hold such entertainments, he would sake the parents to see that Friday was the night selected for them. In the opinion of the teachers, it is not to be considered to the scholars, and school during the forthcoming term. He hoped their forthcoming term. He hoped the regarding the feature that in future the parents would not consider themselves to be unwelcome guests at these affairs, but, rather, would endeavor to attend them in a large numbers as possible.

At the conclusion of the principal's remarks, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, accompanied at the plane by Mr. In a Dilworth, gave a charming rendition of "I Love Thee, Life!" and "Kom Mrs. Howard Heale, of the response of the principal's remarks, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, accompanied at the plane by Mr. In a Dilworth, gave a charming rendition of "I Love Thee, Life!" and "Kom Mrs. Howard Heale, of "I Love Thee, Life!" and "Kom Ward Heale, of the principal's remarks, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, accompanied at the plane by Mr. In a Dilworth, gave a charming rendition of "I Love Thee, Life!" and "Kom Ward Heale, of the principal's remarks, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, accompanied at the plane by Mr. In a Dilworth, gave a charming rendition of "I Love Thee, Life!" and "Kom Ward Heale, of the principal services and the principal services and

BRITISH FIRMS GET LARGE CONTRACTS





THE SPORTING WORLD Papyrus and Zev to Take Part Today in International Race

Eyes of Sportsmen the World Over Are Focused on Big Turf Classic That Will Be Run at Belmont Park—My Own Is Fit and Prepared to Race Against English Derby Winner

EW YORK, Oct. 19.—Salient features concerning the Zev-Papyrus international race tomorrow, follow:
Place—Belmont Park track.
Time—4 p.m. (The international race will be fourth on the list of events which get under way at 2:30 o'clock).
Distance—One and one-half miles.
Weight—120 pounds.
Purse—\$100,000 (\$80,000 and a gold cup to the winner; \$20,000 to the loser).

SHATTER RECORDS

AT ANNUAL MEET

Irviu Francis Lowers Canadian Pole Vault Record—New Marks in Half-Mile and Hurdles

GRASS HOCKEY NOTES

Local Grass Hockey Club Will Play Today at Willows—Schedule of Provincial Games

IRISH PLAYERS WHO

events which get under way Distance—One and one-half miles Weight—120 pounds.
Purse—\$100,000 (\$80,000 and a g the loser).
Contestants—Zev, by The Finn-Miss Kearney, Bancocas stables, three-year-old, representing the United States; Papyrus, by Tracery-Miss Mattle, Benjamin Iribi's three-year-old, representing Great Britain.
Owners—Harry F. Sinclair, of New

primrose cap.
Admiral Grayson's My Own, which
arrived late today at Helmont Park,
in response to an emergency call from
Jockey Club, is fit and prepared
to run against Papyrus, according to
the bay coit's trainer, W. P. Burch. How They Shape Up

How They Shape Up
So far as physical measurements
zo, Zev, the American horse, and
Papyrus, his English opponent, are
evenly constructed.

It is probable that Zev is somewhat lighter than last August, the
latest figure available, when he
weighted 1,070 pounds, thirty more
than papyrus, and generally heavithan three-year-olds in training. than three-year-olds in training. Through the heart Papyrus is the

	Papyrus	Zev
Height 15 hds	., 3 in. 18	hds., 3 ln
Girth	73 in.	70 in.
Between eyes	7% in.	9 ln.
Point of hip to		
hock	41 in.	35 ln.
Cannon bone	8 in.	8 % in.
Withers to ears	33 in.	32 ln.
Croup to tail	20 in.	21 in.
l'orearm	18 in.	19 ln.
Withers to point		
of shoulder	29 in.	30 in.
Withers to croup	30 ln.	30 in.
The Internationa	i Challe	nge Cup

Today at Willows—Schedule of Provincial Gances

Today the club will play at the Willows, Captain Harrow having prepared two grounds. Provincial club matches have been fixed as follows: Nov. 3—Duncan at Duncan (mixed). Nov. 10—Ganges at Ganges (mixed). Nov. 10—Ganges at Ganges (mixed). Dec. 15—Ganges at Victoria (men). Dec. 5—Cowichan at Victoria (men). Jan. 5—Duncan at Victoria (mixed). Jan. 19—Cowichan at Victoria (mixed). Jan. 19—Guncan at Juncan (men). Feb. 16—Ganges at Victoria (mixed). Mar. 1—Ganges at Victoria (men). Mar. 15—Ganges at Victoria (men). Mar. 15—Ganges at Victoria (men). Jan. 19—Ganges at Victoria (men). J one of the handsomest trophies ever offered for thoroughbred competition.

Soild Gold Trophy
The cup la of soild gold, stands about 12 Inches high, and weighs about 13 Inches high, and weighs to the company of a cup fashioned in 1707 during the reign of Queen Anne, a period when racing was most popular and had royal support.

A seagle with outstretched wings. The company of the company of the trophy, which are been company to the company of the trophy, which had been company of the trophy, which had been one as the trophy, which had been competition. The other side is reserved for a list of winners.

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DAVENPORTS OPPOSE LADYSMITH TOMORROW

NANAIMO, Oct. 19.—The Nanaimo City soccer team goes to Cumberland this was considered to the home learn in Upo-Island Leave game. Dickenson, who was sadly missed from the line-up at Ladyzmith last Sunday will be playing at outside right in Sunday's game. Nanaimo will field the following: Goal, Routledge; backs, Linna and Bell; half-backs, McMilland, McDougall, Stobart; forwards, Dickinson, Knight Adams, Appleby, Husband.
A league fixture will be played here on Sunday between the Davenports and the strong Ladyzmith eleven, which took the measure of the Dominion champions last Sunday at Ladyzmith. Both teams hart Sunday at Ladyzmith, Both teams hart Sunday at Ladyzmith. Both teams hart Sunday at Ladyzmith. Folks the same fine-up will be as follows: Goal, Jackson; backs, Edmunds and McPagan. eill, D. Purss; forwards, Jemson, Mil-burn, Burns, Brown, A. Thompson.

MRS. WM. GLAHOLM WINS GOLF HONORS

NANAIMO. Oct. 19.—The final of the Ladles' Golf Championship between Mrs. Wm. Glaholm and Mrs. Priestly-Sheldon, was played yesterday and won by the former two up and one to play.

At the end of the first round, Mrs. Glaholm was leading by one hole, eventually winning out on the 17th hole by two and one. Last year the cup was won by Mrs. D. M. Grant, An interesting two-ball mixed four-some has been arranged for Sunday morning between the winners, and the runners-up of the ladles' and men's championship, Mrs. Glaholm and Dr. Margeson. playing against Mrs. Priestly-Sheldon and McPariane.

The Boys Who Will Wear Garrison's Colors



CARDIFF CITY IS PROBABLE WINNER

Half-Mile and Hurdies

TORONTO, Oct. 19.—Three Canadian Intercollegiate records and one Canadian record were broken at the intercollegiate meet held here todge, which was the champlonship with 5 points, the champlonship with 5 points, the champlonship with 5 points, the mile relay race will be held tomorrow, but cannot affect McGill's lead. By making a pole vault of 12 feet 7 inches, Irvin Prancis, Toronto University, 1923 Canadian champlon, not only bettered the intercollegiate mark of 11 feet 4 inches, but cellipsed E. B. Archibaid's Canadian record of 12 feet 5 inches, made on June 5, 1938. M. Gaboury, McGill, also broke the intercollegiate record with 11 feet.

B. E. Leger, McGill, elipsed, four. LONDON, Oct. 19.—Cardiff City, whose position as league leader in the first division has been consistently maintained since they climbed into that place, are not likely to be menaced tonourrow in their game with Preston North End. While Cardiff has not yet losi, Preston has not yet wen a game.

M. Gaboury, McGili, also broke the intercollegiate record with 11 fect 10 inches.

R. E. Legg, McGili, clipped four-fifths of a second off Mel Brock's record, made with Toronto University in 1921, for the half-mile run, his time being I minute 59 2-5 seconds. Legg won by 1.2 yards from Miller, Toronto, a son of Thomas Miller, publisher of The Moose Jaw Times. One-fifth of a second was clipped off the 120-yard hurdle mark of 16 2-5 seconds when 8, Pierce, McGill, won the final heat.
Anthony Vinec, Canadian 100-yard champion, won the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes and is individual champion of the meet. Kennedy, McGill, and Francia, Toronto, were tled for second place.

LONDON SCOTTISH OPPOSE BLACKHEATH

LONDON. Oct. 19.—The feature

Geoorge Sister's Eyes Nearly Normal Now MEET ENGLAND TODAY

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The irish team to meet England in the international association football game at Belfast tomorrow afternoon has been changed as follows: Farquharson, Cardiff (goal); McClunage, Bradford, and Curran, Glenarm (backs): Irving, Dundee: Smith, Cardiff, and Emeran, Burnley thaif backs); Brown, Stranmere; Croft, Queen's Island; Tranmere; Croft, Queen's Island; CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—George Sisier, first sacker of the St. Louis Americane, who was forced into Idienees this season becouse of defective vision, will play again next year, according to word received by Isan Johnson. American League president, from Waiter Fritsch, vice-president of the St. Louis team.

Spier's vision has gone from this types.

Dundee; Smith, Cardiff, and Emeracy on the State Lynch backs); Brown of the St. Louis team.

Tranmere; Croft, Queen's Island: Irvine, Everton; Gillespie, Sheffeld United, and Toner, Woolwich Arsenal (forwards).

GOLDNTEIN WINS DECISION

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Abe Goldstein, of New York, won the Judges' decision over Joe Burman, of Chiese and Winter, Goldstein substituted for Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, although Burman weight champion, although Burman weighed 118 pounds and Goldstein his shoulder yesterday, his manager announsed.

LADIES' BOGEN CONTEST

The ladies' bogey competition of the Victoria Golf Club was played yesterday, the winners being: A class. Mrs. Patterson; B class. Mrs. Heming.

Will Ask Victoria Members in House To Support Scheme

Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, Will be Requested to Set Date for Representatives of Athletic Bodies of Province to Urge Upon Cabinet Reasons Why Amusement Tax on Amateur Sports Should Be Abolished

THE Victoria members of the Provincial Legislature, Premier Oliver, Hon. John Hart, Mr. Joshua Hinchliffe and Mr. Joseph Cleariliue will be interviewed during the course of the next few days and their support enlisted in the campaign to have the Provincial Legislature abolish the ten per cent amusement tax on gate receipts of all amateur games, while Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, will be waited upon and requested to set a date when the Cabinet will hear a delegation representative of all forms of athletics and sport in the province, place before it its petition that the said amusement tax, in so far as it applies to amateur matches, be removed.

LOCAL LAWN BOWLERS TERMINATE SEASON

Prescription of Prizes and Entertain-tuent Features of the Annual Regulion of Organization

Neunion of Organization

Victoria lawn bowlers closed a very successful year at a big smoker gathering held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with President Tom Cashmore as the master of ceremonies. A good programme was given during the evening, including the awarding of prizes to the winners of the various competitions throughout the scason just completed, computing singing, and card playing, the serving of refreshments, and a general get-logether bringing the meeting to a termination.

One of the features of the reunion.

r presentations were made in incoming order:
President A. B. McNeill prethe McKenzle Cup to the winners, A. McKeachie, G. ce, R. Clark and Wm. Lothian.
President W. H. Cuilin pre-

Past President W. H. Cullin presented the Clayton Cup to winners or
the club doubles, Jas. Renfrew and
H. Renwick, the runners-up being W.
Lothlan and J. M. Boyd.
Past President A. McKeachie presented the club champion, H. V. Mills,
with the Short, Hill & Duncan Cup.
W. Wood was the runner-up.
House Committee Chairman J. L.
White presented the Peace Cup to A.
McKeachie.
Green Committee Chairman R. McDonald presented the Riundell Cup to
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Donald presented the Blundell C Jas. Munro. The runners-up James Raeside and J. M. Boyd.

as it applies to amateur matches, These listest developments became known last night, after the Victoria committee, consisting of Messrs. James Adam. Alex. Roebrison, Percy Watson, Gordon Cameron and Bird, which was appointed at a mass meeting of sportsmen here recently to coordinate the work of the local people with that undertisken in the larger cities throughout the Province, met in Percy Watson's office, and discussed the situation here. Mr. Alex. Robertson, president of the British Columbia Pootball Association and head of the Victoria and District Pootball body, stated to The Colonist last night that reports coming in from all over the Province indicated that sporting organization throughout British Columbia are whighing behind the campaign to have the ten per cent assucement tax on amateur sports entirely done away with. Sport Bodies Ald Piret.

In addition to securing expression opinions from the various spor

Easily Retains Title
WINNIPEG. Get. 19.—Jack Taylor, Canadian heavyweight wrestling
champion, made short work of Tom
Johnston, a local policeman, in a
title match here last night, throwing
the "cop" in 2:45 and 1:45.

RIDUX GETS HIT

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MONTREAL, Oct. 19 .- A

LEAGUE MATCHES **OPENING TODAY**

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAMS PLAY INITIAL GAMES

Oak Bay Wanderers to Meet Normal School, and J.B.A.A. Will Visit Brentwood College opens today when the Normal School, last year's champions, meet the Oak Bay Manderers at Oak Bay and the J.B.A.A. meet the Brentwood College at the Brentwood Gollege at the Brentwood College at the Brentwood College at the Brentwood College has entered into the league, owing to the fact that the college was organized only last year. The other three teams have been the mainstays of the league for the last three years. There is little doubt oncoreing the class of rugby which will be played as all the teams have been for the first time in a number of years the committees of the various clubs will have a large number of players are very keen tog started, as all the teams have been for the first time in a number of years the committees of the various clubs will have a large number of players are very keen tog started. Last year the intermediate games were a pleasure to watch as the boys were keen, enthusiantle, and had been drilled in the finer points of the game. The senior teams could well take many lessons from the intermediates, the most noticeable one being that there is no talking on the field, the boys having the sense to leave the talking to the captain and thus preserving their wind for the game. Normal vs. J.B.A.A.

It la absolutely necessary that support be given to the intermediates, otherwise the senior teams will have any field the property of the game. Normal vs. J.B.A.A.

Both the Garrison and Cak Bay Wanderers and the Victoria Rangby footiate League, pamely field the property of the game. Normal vs. J.B.A.A.

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	realising this the itugby Union is
	giving them every assistance:
	The teams will line up as follows:
	Oak Bay Wanderers Normal School
	Holland Forward Morrison
	Officer Forward Aldia
	Beck Forward Darough
	Bowker Forward Houston
	Hayes Forward Haman
ì	Killer Forward Leach
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ı	Goodacre Three-quarter Campbell
ı	Wenman Three-quarter Maynard
ı	Waiis, Three-quarter Forman
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Second Round

Oct. 20,—Normal School vs. Oak
Bay Wanderers, at Oak Bay. J. B.
A. vs. Breniwood, at Brentwood.
Oct. 27.—Oak Bay Wanderers vs.
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Ba A. at Oak Bay. Normal School
vs. Brentwood, at Brentwood.
Nov. 3.—J.B.A.A. vs. Normal School,
at Oak Bay. Brentwood vs. Oak Bay
Wanderers, at Oak Bay.

Second Round
Nov. 10.—Brentwood vs. Normal
School. J.B.A.A. vs. Oak Bay Wanderers,

VINCENT RICHARDS DEFEATS PHIL NEER

William Johnston and Clarence Grif fen Defeat Opponents in Call-fornia Championship Tennia

BERKELEY, Cal. Oct. 19.—Vincent Richards, third ranking tennis player in the country, moved into the semi-finais of the men's singles in the California state champlenship tennis tournament today, defeating Phil Neer, of Bianford, former interpoliciate champlon, 6-2, 6-4. Richards tomorrow will play Clarence J. Griffin and Manuel Alonso, champlon of Spain, will meet Howard Kinsey, Pacific Coast champlon, in the semi-finais. William M. Johnston, world'a champlon on the hard and turf champlon on the hard and turf champlon on the hard and turf champlon on the finais to the doubles by reason of wins today in their halves. Johnston and Griffin in their halves. Johnston and Griffin in their halves.

ards and Alonso in the finals to the doubles by reason of wins today, in their halves. Johnston and Griffin defeated Kinsey and Ray Casey, 6-2, 8-10, 6-4, and Richards and Alonso won from Eimer Griffin and Irola Weinstein, both holders of titles in the Pacific Northwest, 6-4, 0-6, 6-6, Winnifrid Suhr and Mrs. William M. Henry, of Bants Monics. Won their match in the semi-finals of the upper half of the wemen's doubles, defeating Anna and Lucy McCune, of the University of California and Pacific Grove, 6-2, 6-4. Finalists in the girls' national hard court championship were declared to-day. Avery Gollett by an event of the war and the results of the semi-

of opinions from the various aport organizations of the Mainland, the committee has interviewed many prominent members of the community during the past week.

Captain lan Mackenzie, J. W. deß, Farris, R. H. Neclands and J. Ramay, Greater Vancouver members in the Provincial House, have expressed hemselves in favor of the move and sill give it their support at Victoria, "I am pleased to lend my support o anything which will keep the oung fellows out of the corner pool-omm and cigar stands," deelared lames Ramsay, M.L.A. to a member of the committee, "and I believe here is nothing better than clean mateur sport for that purpose,"

Easily Bitchine Title CUMBERLAND, Oct. 19.—The most important soccer game of the season takes place on the local scounds of the season takes place on the local scounds on Sunday, October 21, when the Cumberland United entertain the Dominion of Clay team, champions of the Dominion of Canada. Cumberland at present heads the legger, being one point athead of the Dominion champion, and a win, which is confidently expected on Runday, will give the locals a commanding lead.

A. S. Jones will referee, and the following will play for Cumberland. Coal, Blair; backs. Stewart and Gough; half-backs, Hitchens. Contil and Monahan, forwards, Deluce, Milligan, James, Flump and Bannerman.

RUGBY SEASON STARTS TODAY

Senior Contest Between Oak Bay Wanderers and Garrison Will Be Played at Willows Grounds

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR WILL KICK OFF BALL

Brentwood College Will Face Bays, While Oak Bay Wan-derers and Normal Schoo' Will be Opponents

When His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nichol kicks off the ball starting the rugby match this afternoon, between the Oak Bay Wanderrs and the Garrison fifteens, he will also be starting in action the 1923-14 rugby season in Victoria. The senior game today will be played at 1923-14 rugby season in Victoria. The senior game today will be played and wither a large number of supporters of the sport are expected to gather and witness the two teams bard and witness the two teams found and of the proposed of the game and the senior of the same will have ample opportunity of witnessing one of the three games secheduled.

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Garrison vs. Oak Bay Wanderers
t the Willows track. Referee, Bill

Intermediate League
Normal School vs. Oak Bay Wanserers at Oak Bay. Referee, Gordon

Campbell.

J.B.A.A. vs. Brentwood College at
Brentwood. Referee, Commander

J.B.A.A. vs. Brentwood College at Brentwood. Referse, Commander Nixon.

All games will start prompily at 3 o'clock and the team managers are asked to have their players on the field prompily so that no delays will be experienced.

Two matches will be played in the intermediate section, one of them heling at Brentwood, where the Brentling has a Brentwood, which is the Brentwood and the Oak Bay Wanddon and all args number of the supporters of both teams undoubtedly will be present.

Officials of the Victoria Rusby Footbail Union believe that rusby will have the best season for many years and will not be the case. Competition between the various clubs laken.

The Schedule

tion between the various clubs la keen. The Schedule

The four teams in the senior league are all determined to win the Barnard Cup this season. The schedule in the senior league, which opens to day, is as follows:
October 20—Oak Bay vs. Qarrison. October 27—J.B.A.A. vs. Oak Bay. Garrison vs. J.B.A.A.
November 3—Navy vs. Oak Bay. Garrison vs. J.B.A.A.
November 10—MeKechnie Cup game, Victoria vs. Varsity, at Vancouver.
November 17—Local games in November 17—Local games in November 17—Local games in November 24—J.B.A.A. vs. Navy. Garrison vs. Oak Bay.

(rophy, November 24—J.B.A.A. vs. Navy, Garrison vs. Oak Bay, December 1—Oak Bay vs. J.B.A.A. Navy vs. Garrison, December 8.—Oak Bay vs. Navy, D.B.A.A. Vs. Garrison, December 15—Play-off for Cowichan trophs.

J.B.A.A. vs. Garrison.
December 15—Play-off for Cowichan trophy
December 22—Winner of Barnard
Cup to play winner of Miller Cup.
The players that will represent the
Garrison and Oak Bay Wanderers in
the senior rame at Willows this afternoon are as follows:
Nections of McClennan,
Kirk, Russell. Ward, Biss, Taylor, Bryson,
Armstrong, Johner, Luttle, Dulloulay,
Pendray, Wingert, Crump and Coulter.

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Victoria, B.C., 5th October, 1925.

The Average Man

The Y.M.C.A.

sk for particulars today.

Sign Up-Start In.

Johnny Dundee Plans Taking In England

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Johnny Dundee has hopped off for Hot lone and the lone of lone o

home.

Meantime, Bill DeFee, of St. Paul, and Benny Vaiger, of this metropolis, will try to get a notch nearer a match with Johnny in a local mill next Tuesday night.

How Bobby Jones Became Golf's Greatest Genius

(By O. B. Keeler)

I am not likely to forget the first
thing I heard Bobby say, after he
became national open champion. He
was sitting on the steps of the Inwood
Club House, with the control of the U.S.G.A.
omicials, and sitting for the U.S.G.A.
omicials, and the camera men and the
vast assembly to get set for the presentation. He was solemn, and he
looked 45 years old, and his But on this
face was a vast content.
"Well.—Bobby?" said I, finding it
somehow hard to taik.
"Well.—I don't care what happens

"Well, Hobby?" said I, finding it somehow hard to talk.

"Well—I don't care what happens now." said the open champion. And he said a lot, in that short statement. It meant that the iong hike was over. It meant that the iong hike was over. It meant that no miracle round now could take that medsi from him and that quaint old cup. It meant that Fortune had smiled at last—that nobody ever would say again. "He's a great goifer—but he can't win." The long lane had turned.

Going south in a little compartment of a Pullman car—going home with the bacon at last—Hobby said another hing I love to think about. I asked him to see the bail with which he won the play-off. He fished it out of his old suitcase, and with it a leather box containing the great gold medal of championship.

Seven Years His Senior

I think I do know.

Seven Years His Senior

So Bobby came home with the big
cup, seven years older than he, and
the gold medal of championship, and
a placid soul. And his head, which
fitted a Tk hat when he was seven
years old, was not the least bit bigger—and it is not going to grow any
bigger.

Great a golfer as Bobby Jones is—
and they are all saying now what
George Duncan said two years ago,
that he's the greatest golfer in the
world—Hobby Jones is a greater boy.
His fellow-townsmen to the number
of two thousand met him at the train
with a roaring welcome and a brass
band. His own club gave him a tremendous dinner party at East Lake
and a silver service. He was dined
about and everything, if offerches
best to reply, but if he is an open
champion at oratory. He could just
have been an everything, if a closed
champion at oratory. He could just
hank everybody; that was all. It was
easy to see he was wondering why
they were making so much tuss over
lit.

It wasn't all because he was an

him,
It wasn't all because he was an
open champion. Some of the speechmakers got it right—It was mostly
because he was Bobby Jones.
He's not the sort of player who ever
reaches self-natifaction.
After winning at Inwood in 1923 he
went home and began experimenting
with a new style of putting, which
the partment of his game is conceded
to be the weakest—indeed his only
weakness.

ss. Ho Picks Out a Model

He.Picks Out a Model
"I have putted as badly the last few
years," and Bobby, "that I have been
putting a different way about every
month—almost every round, it seems
to me sometimes. I decided that the
only help for me was to pick out one
style and stick to it. I played two

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CHAPTER XII

Bobby Jones: The Boy—and the Golfer

(By O. B. Keeler)

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"My next found was a little exhibition."

pendulum motion of the wrists correspondingly.

"My next round was a little exhibition match at Newman. Ga. I shot 14-13-47 on a par 72 course, and used only 28 putts, taking only 12 on the last nine greens. I actually got down one 38-footer, something that hadn't happened to me in so long I nearly fainted. Of, course, I haven't putted that well right along, but in the next week the worst round I had cost me only 31 putts. I think I will stick to this system."

It is a nost casy thing to write.

be a lucky golfer, which I honestly believe to be the case.

It is a pleasure to pick out and deplet the characteristic details of his style: almost square stance, feet very close together; hands held low and close to his knickers; right hand more on top of the club than that of any other crack golfer—except Killio and the compact swing, the ball nearly opposite the left heel for normal full shots and nearly off the right heel for his famous knock-down or push shot, which I regard as his leading characteristic with the irons. It is impossible, of course, for the eye or the camera lens to uncover the beautiful timing of his shots, though both may perceive something the characteristic wind the power flowing amouthly through it. The great of the rhythm of his swing and the will be considered the control of the control of the control of the course of the control of th

yast power flowing smoothly through it.

"He gets his right side into his big shots more than any other golfer I ever saw," said Chick Evans in 1914. Explaining the prodigious range Bobby enjoyed from the two.

It is pleasant to pick out these little details for golfers.

It would be even more pleasant to write of Bobby Jones, himself—If that gould be done as surely. But you can't pick out the details of a win-some personality or properly hold up for inspection the graces of modesty and the strong heart. Besides, good-natured as Bobby Jones is, he would be furlous if any chronicler who knew him should attempt anything like that.

him should attempt that, Goes Back to School Again mational open cl

Duncan and others were calling him the golfer of the future.

At Inwood he turned up the hands of the clock and stepped out as the softer of the present. But past and present and future he remains always— Bohly, lones.

ATHLETES GATHER IN SASKATCHEWAN

Soccer Notes

By A. B. Brown

Names of League Clubs
It is a noteworthy fact that the
It is a noteworthy fact that the
Indian reprise of English league
clubs had a tendency to name their
teams when they were formed atong
very set lines. In the three divisions.

The detail foliow:
City—Cardiff, Manchester, Coventry, Hull, Leiceater, Bradford, Bristol, Lincoln, Durham, Exeter and Norwich,
United—Sheffield, Leeds, New-Castle, Manchester, Hartlepool, Southend, West Ham and Bourne-

Bouthend, West Ham and Bournemouth.

Town — Huddersfield,
Luton, Swansen, Swindon, Merthyr
and Grimsby.
County—Notts, Derby, Stockport,
Rotherham and Newport.
Rovera — Hiackburn, Tranmere,
Bristol and Doncaster.
Athletic—Oltham, Aberdare and
Changers—Bolton and Wolverhambton

Wednesday of Sheffield, and so on.

Player Acquitted
J. R. Smith, the Bolton Wanderers' crack centre-forward, who was put off the field for fighting during a game between his club and Sheffield United, was acquitted by the emergency committee of the Football League on the grounds that he was lineapable, through injuries, of knowing what he was doing.

This opens up a nice point as to whether half of the players who are meantime in regular harness are quite certain of what they are doing when they get a little heated up.

Brown—For and Against
Following Cringan's request og

Boruss—For and Against
Following Cringan's request on
behalf of his colleagues that the Celtic
should pay a bonus similar to that
which the English soccer players
receive for a win or a draw, a heated
controvery has arisen as to the advantages or otherwise of this system,
Many famous players, including Joe
McCall of Freston North End, and
McKinlay, of Liverpool, believe that
the bonus is responsible for the
decline in really clever football, while
others, including Peter McWilliams
(the Tottenham Hotspurs' manuscer)
and Frank Barson (Minchester United
centre half) are all for the bonus, and
say that it has made keener play.

Players Over-Trained

Already aome of the leading Old
Country clubs have a lengthy list of
injured players, and certain critics are
wondering if modern training methods
are conducive to players withstanding
the rough and tumble of football.

A well-known doctor connected
for his players are over-trained and
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the longure club when asked
for his players are cover-trained and
the least jar is apt to play havoc with
the longure club unwelses. Famous
players are crocked from causes
which a city clerk would laugh at."

Money Not Everything
The announcement that Glichrist.

dottail team does not necessarily lead to success.

It is estimated that something like (20,000 has been spent in trainfers by Preston since the war. They paid a record price for full-back Hamilton, (4,000 for Quantrill, 12,000 for Glichrist and Laird, while Branston and Ferris were also expensive purchases. Yet North End is the only ciub, out of \$3 in the English League, without a win this season.

Supporters are clamoring for the return of Joe McCall, the famous centre half, who practically cost the elub nothing, and who for years was one of the finest International players of his day.

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Ford to Race Sunday

OLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 19.—
An elimination race to choose an American challenger for the international fishermen's race will be sailed off Gloucester on Sunday, the American race committee decided tonight. The entrants will be the new schooner Columbia and the Henry Ford, which was defeated off Gloucester last year by the Nova Scotia vessel Bluenose.

NANAIMO GOLF CLUB BUILDS NEW QUARTERS

NANAIMO, Oct. 15.—The golf club-has let a contract for a \$1,000 club-house which will be erected close to the present number five green. The building is expected to be completed in time for a Yuletide house-warming party and a New Year's dance.

MATCHES TODAY

Chief Interest Centres in Soccer Battle Between Victoria Wests and North Wards at Royal Athletic Park

VETS MEET MOOSE AT BEACON HILL GROUNDS

Esquimalt and Naval Men Will Play at Canteen Quarters, While Central Park Will Be Scene of Junior Scrap

Victoria Wests ...
Veterans
Sons of England ...
Moose ...
Navy ...
Esquimait ...
North Wards ...

Navy ... 3 0 2 0 0
North Wards ... 0 0 0 0 0
P. W. L. D. Pts.

High School ... 1 1 0 0 2
Oaklands ... 1 0 1 0 0
Saanich Thiatles ... 0 0 0 0 0
The second week in the Victoria
Football League will be ushered in
today, with three soccer matches on
the programme this afternoon for the
entertainment of local devotees of the
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to their credit. The Veterans and
sons of England are next in line,
to their credit. The Veterans and
sons of England are next in line,
sport contest today, although
they are aware of the fact that the
wards will put up a hard fight to
span the spoils of victory.

Wards Back in Action
Victoria Wards will be seen in
action today for the first time this
season. This team has taken the
space of the Island Club, which has
succeeded in having its name changed.
The Wards will have such players as
Allle McGresor, Angle McInnes and
Everett Taylor to help them along in
their quest of success. Art Haynes,
we tended the Wards goal in days
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of the Wards will be as
follows:

Senior Division Senior Division

North Wards vs. Victoria Wests, at he Itoyai Athietic Park; referee, ock; kick off at 3 p.m.
Moose vs. Veterans, at Beacon Hill; eferee. Robbins; kick off at 3 p.m. Esquimati vs. Navy, at the Canteerrounds; referee, Payne; klok off at

rounds; referee, Payne; k :15 p.m. Sans of England, a bye.

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Junior Division

Sianich Thisties va. Oakiande, at Central Park; referee, Cull; kick off at 2:30 pm.

Heaven teams will now compete for the local football laurels in the senior division, the second division naving been absorbed by the first division owing to lack of more than two entries having been received. The Moose trimmed Esquilmati last week, while Veteran fought Bons of England to a 1-1 draw. Today at Beacon Hill the Veteran will clash with the Moose, and a good, spirited contest is expected. The solders are very exter to jump ahead of the Wests in the West of the Sans of England to a contest of the West of the West of the Sans of the West of the Sans of the West of the Sans of the West of the West of the Sans of the San

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the grounds.
Oakiands—Essler, Hogan, Crow,
Camphell, J. Taylor, Kay, Armetrons,
Knight, Davis, Rumhls,
Koller, Heal and Viggers. All players requested to be on hand at
2:13 c'clock sharp at Central Park.

FISHING AT SOOKE

Reports Received That River Is Well

From Sooke come reports that trout are running in quantity in Sooke River Major Nicholson is reported to have taken line in an hour and a half yeaterday morning, ranging from half-a pound to two and a half pounds. Success attends the use of the buck-tail fly or the number four Cowiehan spoon. Baskets of eight or ten are easily taken.

EMPIRE SHOOTING

OTTAWA. Oct. 19.—The proposal to hold an Empire shooting competition on the Connaught Rifle Ranges, near here, in 1925, was placed before Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of Defence, yeaterday, by a delegation representing the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

The delegation represented to the minister the necessity of securing the co-operation of the department.

Mr. Macdonald expressed his sym-

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Canadian Cattle In English Market Not **Bringing Good Prices**

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Commenting on the subject of Canadian cattle importation. The Yorkshire Post says it is evident that the removal of the embargo has not had the effect anticipated. Instead of consignments of 200,000 head of store and fat cattle, as had been promised, there were actually only 27,937 sent by the end of September.

is persisted in or not, the lines of for-tions which hitherto has dended the export of store and fat cattlewill en-able the farmers who are prosent to the admission of breeding stocks, to await the obtcome with less anxiety than they have felt over them there.

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At the Playhouses

NEWSIES ARE GUESTS OF MACY AND BAIRD

"Why William Went to France" the cerves Tumuliuous Ovation at Pantages Theatre.

"Why William Went to France" was the screamingly funny comedy-enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience last light at Pantages. In addition to the many admirers of Macy and Baird productions, the gailed to capacity with enjoyed to the company of the company of the company and if their unstinted appliance, was accepted by the actors as evidence of their guests of the company, and if their unstinted appliance, was accepted by the actors as evidence of their guests of the company, and if their unstinted appliance, was accepted by the actors as evidence of their guests of the company, and if their unstinted appliance, was accepted by the actors as evidence of their guests of the company, and if their unstinted appliance, was one of the most ludicrous plays seen here for a long time. How two Bills—or Williams, as their wives termed them—could become so hopeleesly entangled in each other's true identity was the gist of the comedy, which simply bubbled over with absurd situations, and inance excuses which in the end only served to thicken the plot.

Caught in a gambling den on the eve of his marriage, William Fuller, excellently played by Mr. Howard R. Macy, tried to avoid publicity, and seeling in the paper that General william Fuller (Mr. Alian Wishert) was leaving for overseas, William Fuller, when the real general also returned at that time from France, and that a reception was arranged in his honor, and insisted on being present. The mystery grew beyond all bounds when two Mrs. Fullers appeared on the scene, each claiming to be the wife of General William Fanally cleared up the situation makes the

liow the two Williams finally cleared up the situation makes the concluding act of the play most interesting. The comedy will be repeated this afternoon and evening. Mr. 'Speck' Leitch was seen in the role of Chris Cutting, adviser to the William Fuller of gambling tendencies; while Mr. Elmer Nordseth took the part of Ned Hemingsway, and Mr. P. A. Dale that of Dr. Elisha took to part of Ned Hemingsway, and Mr. P. A. Dale that of Dr. Elisha Hautings. Mr. John Dale appeared as Zack Catchem. The laddes of the cast wore the The laddes of the cast wore the Charming gowns. Miss Jean The laddes of the cast wore the Darre, as we pretty as Dorothy Darre, as we pretty as Dorothy Darre, as we pretty wiss Ruth Nage appeared as Mrs. (General) Fuller and Miss Zoo Bates as Harriet Sterling.

courts of justice.

COLUMBIA Patrons of the motion THEATRE picture theatres do not have to be told much about James Kirkwood. He once tried to hide from his many entried determined him to return to evived determined him to return to good news for Kirkwood "with to good news for Kirkwood "mover his career in the new Goldwayn production, "The Sin Flood," now playing at the Columbia Theatrent preacher who has lost his pulpit. With the conquering of the weakness that held him in thrail to appetite, he becomes a power for good in the community. The characterization masterly interpretation.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"If Winter Comes," starring Percy Marmont.
Columbia—"The Sin Flood," starring James Kirkwood.
Dominion—George Arlias in "The
Green Goddess."
Royal—"The Sporting Earl," featuring Victor Herbert.

Panagra "The Stage
Panagra "Why William Went to
France."
Plaphouse "The Admirable Crichton."

he been found wanting.

ROYAL "The Sporting Earl,"
THEATRE which will be the attraction at the Royal
for the last time today, is a picture
which is a round of lauchs, action,
fun and excitement. The Sporting
Earl is a nephew of the eccentric
Eif Horace Pilkington, uaronet, who
dies, leaving him his racing atable
without a perhy to run it with. But
the stables hold two of the greatest
horses of that time, Cheerlo Arf a Mo
and Quicksilver. In the story the
Sporting Earl's stables are sent up in
flames, and the Earl's bread-winners
a dozen desperate bounders, during
which the heroine comes in for an
enthusiastic and successful share in
the pullitistic proceedings. The story
is full of thrills and comedy, and is
one of the big successes of the season.

REPEAT PROGRAMME AT SEMPLE'S HALL

West End Players Last Evening Gave Second and Final Performance of "Yamma Hoo Club"

The West End Players repeated The West End Players repeated their popular performance of "The Yamma Hoo Club" last evening at Semple's Hail, carrying out the properties of the previous night. The audience greatly enjoyed the production and gave its applause unstintingly to the various acts, whether dramatic, vocal or terpsichorean. Mrs. Rosa Semple's achievements as a playwright received their due recognition in the received their due recognition in the personnel of the choruses in the special-lies of Act II was as follows:

Flapper chorus, "O, Harold!" Mar

SAANICH REEVE TALKS ON SEWER AGREEMENT

The association voted to endorse a communication received from the Ward Four ratepayers, advocating action on the part of the municipal council to secure from the Government power to have roads of subdivisions gravelled before such subdivisions were taken over by the municipality.

DEEP COVE DANCE

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DEEP COVE, Oct. 19.—The dance held last night in Deep Cove Hall under the auspices of the local branch of the Navy leaves was a great success. There was a great success. There was not made to the navy leaves of the Navy leaves of the Navy leaves of Mrs. R. Layard, Mrs. Alan D. Williams and Objects of the Navy League, and several new members' mames were added to the roll.

WEEK'S EVENTS IN LONDON OFFICE

tober 278 people called at the Canadian Offices, temporarily situated in Kinnaird House, Pall Mail, East Of these vigitors, 166 had interviews with the High Commissioner or Mr. Pacaud.

Among the vigitors were Sir Vincent and Lady Meredith, Gen. D. J. Macdougail, Miss Carmichael, Brig.-Gen. Gunn and Major-Gen. Maclirien.

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Gen. Gunn and Major-Gen. MacBrien.

The High Commissioner went to
Liverpool on the 28th to meet the
Canadian Prime Minister and accompanied him to London in a special coach attached to the train. On
Sunday Mr. Larkin accompanied the
Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King to divine
service in Westminster Abbey.

Six months' interest on the Roumanian bonds are being paid to
Canada this week. The amount is
about \$500,000.

Notification has been received
from the Foreign Office through the
Colonial Office that since Canada has
notified its adherence to the International Convention of 1911 for the
protection of industrial property as
from September 1. Canadian trademarks can now be registered in Belgium either by application at Berne
or directly at Brussels, as usual.

In view of the splendid record of
Omar Perrauit, the French-Canadian champion swimmer, in his gallant attempt to swim the Channel,
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Among the subjects which have received the attention of the office this week are: The notification from the Italian Embassy of the First International Exhibition of the Cheese Industry and Trade at Milan; Inquiries re high powered press radio station at St. Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia.

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scation at St. Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia.

Inquiries have been received from a school in Suffolk asking for literature, emblens, etc., for a new 'House system', by which each dominion and British colony is represented.

The Canadian office has been requested by the British Government Mines Department to make known in Canada the offer of a prize of f1,000 for an electric storage buttery locomotive for use underground in coal mines.

and received detailed information about the growth of and handling of Canadian tobacco.

Two separate sums of £8, representing the King's bounty for mothers of triplets, have been transmitted through the Canadian office for mothers of triplets in Ontario and Saskatchews.

mothers of triplets in Ontario and Saskatchewan.
Inquirles about missing relatives continue to arrive and are death with week by week. During last week an enquiry came regarding the death of a former Finn in Northern Ontario.
Other Inquirles dealt with concerned Canadian supplies of bauxite and the liquor regulations in the different Canadian provinces.

MISSIONARIES LECTURE

omox Conference Hears Interesting Accounts of Work on British Columbia Coast

Columbia Coast

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 18.—Two lytereating lectures were delivered upnight in the Anglican Church hall,
being the termination of the Ruridecanal Conference, Comox Deanery,
held at Holy Trinity. The first lecture was delivered by the Rev. Mr.
Greene, of Quathinace Cove, who
took for his subject "Scattered Settiera." Mr. Greene, who delivered
his address with the help of some
beautiful colored sideds, is a most interesting speaker, and held his audience in rapt attention from start to
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covers in an endeavor to portray to
them just what the mission he repreachts is endeavoring to do for the
scattered settlers along the British
foolumbia coast. At the end of his
lecture he received quite an ovation
from the large crowd present.

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SIDNEY, Oct. 19.—The Sidney Social Club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday night in Mathews Hail, Owing to there being

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but four tables of players present its was decided to posispone the business meeting until next Wednesday night, when the election of officers for the coming account with take place and all members are urged to attend next Wednesday. The prize table accomposed of Mrs. J. MacLend, Mrs. T. Harrison, Mr. N. MacAuley and Mr. N. Frailck. Supper was in the hands of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. MacAuley. but four tables of players present it

Dog's Bark Timely
SASKATOON, Oct. 19.—The barking of his faithful dog awakened
Frank Bouskill, farmer, of the
Speers, Alta, district, in time to get
to his barn and save all but two of
his horses from death by fire.



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Miss Katherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, recently crowned beauty queen of the United States for the second time in two years, is seen at home with her wolf-hound Russia II.



Some fine exhibition pole vaulting may be seen at the University of Toronto Stadium. The college record has already been broken, while the Canadian mark stands in the way of being Shattered



The only lady member to take her seat in the new Irish parliament, which recently assembled in Dublin, was Mrs. Collins O'Drescoll, sister of the



The Hon. John Cecil, son of Lord William Cecil, recently arrived in Washington to assume his duties as secretary of the British Embassy



General Joseph Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish armies, has arrived in New York on his way to San Francisco to attend the American Legien convention



Society girls of the younger set of Washington rest during a rehearsal of a musical revue which they will give for the benefit of the Women's Universal Alliance



Mrs. Claudia C. Wheeler, former actress and formerly the wife of a well-known New York banker, met an Egyptian prince, while abroad, whom, she says, will follow her to this country with matrimony in view



What is a "Kiwi"? This peculiar species is now being raised by poultry men. It is described as a cross between a dwarfed Australian estrich and a white leghorn hen. It has down



The United States took first and second place in the Schneider Cup competition for seaplanes off Cowes, England. The winner is seen crossing the line after having flown 175 miles an hour, a record for this type of machine



Ambassador Harvey is caught in a playful mood in England with Will Hays, ex-postmaster general of the United States. They are enjoying a game of croquet on the lawns of Warwick Castle



Lord Leigh, formerly the Hon. Francis Dudley Leigh, was wed in London at the age of sixty-eight years to Miss Marie Campbell, daughter of the late Alexander Campbell of New York



A novel collar is displayed in this model, bringing into vogue once again the stand collar of colonial days. The skirt is made of black broadcloth and stripes of marabou suspend from the waistline



The graceful lines of the afternoon frock of chinchilla brocade are accentuated by the draping on the skirt. The sleeve is long and tight fitting



Barricades were thrown up by the communists during riots in Badenia, Germany, recently.

After some hot fighting they were captured by the police



King Alfonso, after General di Rivera, now military dictator, had successfully defeated the revolutionists in Spain, reviewed the loyal troops and marched at the head of them.



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ding Confined Almost Wholly Professional Element—Invest-ment Bonds in Demand

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Despite an exceptionally large demand on the part of investors, both from individuals and corporations, for high-grade investment railroad bonds, the net change in that group was very small, a survey of closing prices in today's bond market disclosed. The chief feature of today's trading, perhaps, was the heaviness of Mexican bonds.

Price readjustment in today's

Price readjustments in today's atock market were mainly upward, but the fluctuations in leading stocks failed to furnish any conclusive evidence of a definite trend. Trading, which is the property of the pr irely from professional urned duli on the railies.

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new low records for the year, and in
the Pan-American issues, which were
sold on persistent rumors of new
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issues, however, failed to unsettle the
general list, which headed upward
before the end of the first hour.
Call money opened at 41-4, and

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Call money opened at 41-4, and then advanced to 41-2. Time money continued at 81-4 for the shorter maturities, and 81-2 for the longer terms, with business on a reduced scale owing to the reductance of brokers to pay over 5 per cent.

Western banks are the principal takers of commercial paper, prime names moving at 81-4 per cent.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was steady, with few important changes in rates. German marks sold

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CHEERFUL TONE IN **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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(By Brittsh American Boad Corps., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The accumulation of stocks by strong intereats during the past few days as
evidenced by the resistance to seiling
pressure in most of the so-called
market leaders bore fruit today in
the shape of steadily advancing
prices in issues like Studebaker,
Baldwin Locomotive, Stewart Warner. American Can, Cheenpeake &
Ohio and other favorities. The weak
spots of the past few days were
absent and the market presented a
healthy tone throughout. Where
earnings reports made quite favorable showing, such as in Marine preferred, Overland preferred and Stewart Warner, the gains were substantial and a cheerful tone prevailed at
the close, although profit-taking reduced the day's gains fractionally.

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NOTHING SENSATIONAL ON CHICAGO MARKET

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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Wheat: The
early break attracted some support
from leading elevator and shipping
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by local operators. This resulted in
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was particularly under pressure. Receipts were moderate and the early
cash market strong, but late saile
were made at a reduction of fully two
cents from beat early figures. There
are indications of some increase in
country selling and weather predictions are for more favorable conditions are for more favorable condi-

Onion King Dead

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—A. J. Panno, president of the Oregon Onion Growers' Association, died today at his home at Beaverton, near here. Panno, who has been growing onions from about fifty years, was popularly known as Oregon's "onion king." He was born at Beaverton in 1885. MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Market ganarally quiet. Chease Finest Easterna, 20%; ta 20%; Batter—Choicast creamary, 35%; ta 26c. Eggs.—Sciented, (5c., Potatoes—Per bag, 35c (o 3).

YESTERDAY'S EXCHANGE Furnished by Furnish Brothers, Limited) Space of the string, 62 by Line, 63 by London bar silver, 21 by d.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN CHEESE PRICES

s of Good Quality Are Quite entiful on Local Market— Okanagan Prunes on Sale

The price of Ontario and Alberta bulk cheese has declined slightly in price, averaging about s cent a pound wholesale.

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Further Adjourned

TORONTO. Oct. 19.—The charges against ten directors and officials of the Home Bank, now in process of injudication, were called again in the police court here this morning for preliminary hearing and firmal adventises.

preuminary hearing and fe'mal adjournments made in each case tile now week from today.

The Crown attorney intimated that he will not be ready to go not till the further examination of the bank's affairs by G. T. Clarkson, diductor, end truster, is complete, ill quidator, end truster, is complete, ill quidator,

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CANADA'S BACON EXPORTS INCREASE

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—Canada's exports of bacon to Great Britain rose almost three million pounds during the first nine months of the current calendar year. For this period during 1922 there were 70.388,000 pounds of Canadian bacon shipped to the British market, while this year the corresponding figures rose to 73.934.000 pounds. The same comparison regarding bacon exported to the inited States shows a small failing off according to the returns published the same comparison regarding bacon exported to the period of the Department of Canadian bacon to the United States of the inine months this year were only 114,000 pounds.

MOVEMENT RAPID IN WESTERN WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19.—Since the commencement of the present grain crop year, from September 1 to October 18, the Canadian Pacdio has loaded in the province of Alberta alone 15.500 cars, containing approximately 21.500,000 bushels. This movement is greatly in excess of the cars shadled for the corresponding period last year, when the number was handled for the corresponding period last year, when the number was 10,450. In other words, the company so far this season has supplied half from September 1 to October 18, 1922.

If the 15.500 cars were put end to

September 1 to October 18, 1922.

If the 15,500 cars were put end to end they would stretch for 117 miles, or from Caigary to Lake Louise. It has taken 222 trains each with about 55 cars to move this enormous quantity of grain and it has required 200 more men in the engine and frain service and an additional 150 mechanics at the various shops to look after the squipment.

The movement is all the mere interesting when it is pointed out that during the first two wekes in September 10 to 100 miles and 100 miles of the company state that if food weather is experienced during the balance of the month and in November a big hole will be made in the crop that is to be moved.

AUSTRALIA FAVORS

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Mr. Stanley M. ruce, the Australian premier, in an

bases to maintain the mobility of the main fieet.

"Without a base in the Pacific capable of docking modern capital ships, the Pacific and Indian Oceans would be virtually closed to the British fieet," he said. "Without such a base, the ratio of strength agreed to at Washington is, in the case of the British Empire, absolutely ineffectual in the Pacific. That is the position the conference has to face and, until it is altered, the ability of the navy to defend the Empire's interests in the Pacific is iargely a delusion. "It is a matter vital to Australia and it seems to me the conference cannot overlook how the Empire's authority through the prestige of the navy can be maintained if Great Britain should deliberately abandon her naval position in the Pacific."

BRITISH GIRLS TO **COME AS DOMESTICS**

Preparing Themselves for Future Careers in Canada, Announces Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith

OTTAWA, Oct. 19.-Irrespective of OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—1rrespective of their previous occupation, many of them being teachers, private secretaries, stenographers and some even of gentle birth, hundreds of British girls are preparing themselves to come to Canada as domestice next year, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P., Vancouver, reported today on her return from Great Britain, where she has been investigating general immigration probabilities on behalf of the Canadian Government.

Mrs. Smith stated that schools in

Mrs. Smith stated that achools in nousekeeping and household crafts have been formed throughout the country and are being attended by probable girl emigrants to Canada. Other girls are studying poultry farming and truck gardening with the object of coming to Canada as agri-

In a truck gardening with the object of coming to Canada as agriculturists.

Mrs. Smith predicts a very heavy influx of British immigrants, mainly of the agricultural class, early next filling. Many of these will have sufficient to the second of the agricultural class, early next filling. Many of these will have sufficient to the second of the second

Mrs. Smith is submitting her re-port to Hon. J. A. Robb, and expects to leave for the West tomorrow.

New Shakespearean Discovery Announced

LONDON, Oct. 19.—"A Shakee-pearean discovery of the first magni-tude," is announced by The Daily Ex-press on the authority of Vernon R. Randali, former editor of The Athen-

The announcement says that for more than 100 years there has iain in the British Museum 147 lines of manuscript consituting an addition to a play written by Anthony Munday, the Elizabethan writer, on the life of Sir Thomas Moore. Published about the year 1583, the play was corrected by several hands, and than the suggested that one seene was written by Shakespeare.

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was written by Shakespeare.
It has now been established by eminent scholars, according to the present sakement, that the handwriting of the manuscript is actually that of the great dramaits, inasmuch as it is identical with that of six signatures of his name which hither thave supposedly been the only existing specimens of the poet's writing.

The Express asserts that the manu-script is the most valuable in the world, adding: "It can pever be bought by Americans unless they buy the British Museum."

Longshoreman Killed Longshoreman Killed
VANCOUVER, Oct. 19.—R. D.
Walker, a longshoreman, was instantly killed on board the C.
M. M. Canadian Winner this morning, when his skull was crushed by
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'QUAKE HERO TAKES BRIDGE OF CANADA

CAPT. ROBINSON TO COMMAND EMPRESS ON WORLD CRUISE

press of Russia Making Port Mon-day From Orient—Red Cross Nurses Are Returning

When the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canadia sails on her globe-epcirciing cruise at the first of the year, she will have Captain Samuel Robinson, R. N. R., the popular hero of the Yokohama earthquake, in commander, Captain A. J. regular commander, Captain A. J. which was made to the second the second commander, Captain A. J. who was the second commander of the second commander. Captain Robinson, as master of the Empress of Australia, played a heroic part in the saving of many lives in the great Japan catastrophe.

Japan catastrophe.

The Empress of Russia, which is due at Victoria Monday morning from sea, is bringing back from the Orient Mrs. A. M. Stabler and Miss. I. M. Jefares, the two Canadian Red Cross nurses who left for Japan six weeks ago to assist in relief servers.

work.

Mra. Stabler has been in charge of emergency relief work in the International Hospital, Kobe, but the immediate need for this work is now over. She reports the relief work for the 40,000 refugees who came into Kobe as being remarkably well organized by the Japanese.

One thousand refugees died en route from Yokohama to Kobe during the first two or three days following the disaster.

LUMBER VESSEL GETS AWAY TO SEA TODAY

Captain Murphy, of Bessemer City, Finds an Old Friend Here in Doctor Nelson

The Bessemer City, which has been loading for the past ten days at the Canadian Puget Sound mill, expects to sail this morning at 10 o'clock for British ports. She will call at Portand on her way down coast to the canal. More than 1,000,000 feet of lumber from local mills is going out on the steamer, all being now stowed aboard the ship save a few thousand feet which will be loaded during an hour's work this morning.

Capt. John Murphy, master of the Bessemer City, discovered an oid friend in Victoria in the person of friend in Victoria for Waterford, Ireland, gained his first naulical experience around his home shores, and the steamship company concepted the st

SHIPPING INFORMATION

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TACOMA, Oct. 19.—Arrived: San
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Many women believe they are weak

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

SCHOONER SINKS **OUTSIDE HARBOR**

Atlantic Gale Hits Aquitania—Mas ter Calls Sterm Worst Experi-enced in Forty-Three Years

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 19,-Aftencountering two hurricanes and PENSACOLA. Fla., Oct. 12.—After encountering two hurricanes and a storm of much intensity, the American schooler Hitselfields, owned by Mobile parties, went to pieces late Wednesday afternoop some ten miles off Pensacola Bar. Four men, including First Mate Banks were drowned. The Bluefields had dropped anchor off the mouth of Pertido Bay with distress signais hoisted, which fact was reported to the steamer Tarpon, when she arrived, but the seas were too heavy to attempt to go to the rescue.

Passengers Bounced
NEW YORKS, Oct. 19.—A violent
exaterly gair, which swept down on
the steamship Aquitanias as was
passing Nantucket last night,
caused the vessel to luvch sharply,
upsetting saloon passengers gathered
in the joungeroom and causing injuries to fourteen, officers declared
on arrival of the ocean liner today.
Captain Sir James Charles said the
storm was the worst he had seen in
his fortive-three years at sea.

ARIZONA MARU WILL DOCK LATE SUNDAY

Ports of Britain

The O.S.K. steamer Arisona Mary will make port from the Orient Sunday afternoon, Rithet Consolidated, Limited, local agents ware advised yeslerday. The vessel is due at quarantine at 4 o'clock, and at the Rithet piers an hour later. She is bringing two cahin and nine ateerage passengers for Victoria, together with thirty bags of mail, three being for the Seattle air mail serviced.

The Harrison Line steamer Governor is expected in by Rithets next war. The vessel reached Los Ancert was the service from Seattle air and will be here about October 2 to the day will be service from Great Britain and service from Great Britain and

Coast waterfronts visited by the ship.

Killed in Collision

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Mrs. A.
Puse, aged 59, of St., Alexis de Montecaim, was killed, and Miss Bernadette
from Mukden received here today
shally injured when a Canadian Na
toinsi Railway train crashed into
their automobile while stailed at a
level crossing at Jolliette, jast night.

TO BE TOTAL LOSS

HERCULES RETURNING FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTE WRECK

Possible Later Attempts May Be Made to Save Cargo—Rest of Crew Taken Off

Representatives of the Pacific Salvage Company and of the under-writers who went up to the Queen Charlotte Islands on the salvage steamer Hercules to inspect the mo-Charlotte Islands on the salvage at the recules to inspect the motorship Kennecott, wrecked two weeks ago at Hunters Point, reported by wireless last night to the company here that the vessel was completely destroyed and beyond salvage. Captain John Johnson and eight members of his crew, who stood by the wreck that the Arrival of the salvage creek that the words of the Hercules. They were protected to the Hercules of the Arrival of the Arrival out of food when the alvage out of the Arrival out of the Kennecott, were unable to eccure farther supplies from the ship. It may be possible to save some of the vessel's cargo, according to the message to the salvage company. On the return of the Hercules to port. Arrangements will likely be made with the underwriters as to the cargo. The Algerine, in tow of the two vessels are making steady progress towards Esquimait, and was less inght crossing Queen Christict Sound. The two vessels are making six knots as hour, an improvement of one knot as hour, and the contract of the contract

LUMBERMEN DECLARE AGAINST STRIKERS

Support Attitude of Shipping Inter-ests in Longshore Dispute-Strike Continues

The iongahore strike is continuing with no indication of an early settle-ment. The lumber manufacturers have now joined the shipping inter-eas in active opposition to the steve-dores, the following resolution having been passed at a representative meet-ing of British Columbia mill men at Vancouver:

"In view of the demands made by the longshoremen for working conditions and wages which would result in placing British Columbia ports at a serious disadvantage with competing ports on the Pacific Coast, the ultimate effect being to curtail serious provides on the Pacific Coast, the ultimate effect being to curtail serious jumbering and longsing operations, therefore vitaily affecting every industry dependent upon, or allide with the lumber industry, the lumber manufacturers decided by resolution to support heartily the action taken by the shipping interests, and to stand firmly behind the announcements made by them."

ALASKAN SALMON PACK INCREASES

CORDOVA. Oct. 19.—The total saimon pack in Alaska this year will exceed five million cases, it was entired by E. N. Hall, assistant fellowing agent for Southeastern Alaska. He said that only two seasons had produced an output larger than the present—that of 1917 with 5,922,320 cases, and that of 1918 with 6,677,569 cases.

CASES.

Mr. Hail attributed the showing this season to increased production by canneries in Southeastern Alaska. In the Bristol Bay district, Southeastern Alaska, the pack this year was put at 1,200,000 cases, compared to 1,474,221 last year, and in Central Alaska at 314,000, compared to 1,032,000 cases.

Shipping men who had occasion to viait the office of Mesars. King Bros. yesterday found even more than his usual air of cordiality manifested by the genial Mr. Henry King. Although he could not be prevailed upon to reveal his secret, others were not so mysterious, and it soon leaked out that Mr. King had become the father of a fine baby girl, born at 8t. Joseph's Hospital early in the day. The cheerful father was the recipient of many congratulations from friends among the marine community.

MEN WORK AGAIN

LIVING COSTS IN FRANCE INCREASE

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The cost of living in France is increasing daily. Taking the cost in 1914 as an index figure, statistics for 100 commodities today give the number 331 against 289 for the corresponding period last year. the corresponding period last year.

The index figure for twenty foodstuffs now stands at 333. Coal, which
cost sixty-five francs a ton in 1914,
now sells for 270, while shoes have
risen from eighteen to seventy-two
francs a pair.

Many Are Killed In

DEVELOPMENT OF EMPIRE, THEME

Continued from Page 1

Sir Lomer spoke of the agricultural, industrial and mining developments of Canada. Her exporta per capita were three times more than those of the United States, he said, and her imports per capita were four times more. Her trade within the Empire had increased. The Empire was canada's second largest client and "private initiative listinctively seeks to develop commercial relations with the Empire."

Mr. Graham Returning

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I.ONDON, Oct. 19.—Hon, George
P. Graham is sailing on November 9
by the steamer Regina and will be
the first of the Canadian ministers to
return to the homeland after atteriling the League of Nations Assembly
and the Imperial Conference.
Sir Lomer Gouin goes to Paris on
November 1 for the opening in Paris
of the Canadian traveling exhibition
which has been touring France. He
will sail from a French port for home
about November 14.
Premier King will also visit the

Premier King will also visit the Canadian exhibition in Paris and af-terward will make a trip to the bat-tlefields.

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SUGGESTS CHANGES IN PRISON SYSTEM

in his province introduced into the British Columbia system.

"Much can be done for the criminal without coddling him and a policy of post-penal supervision can be designed for the benefit of the prisoner," and the visitor, whose work is concerned with immutes of penal institutions who have been sentenced to less than two year's imprisonment.

Two phases of the Ontario system were explained by Dr. Lavell, yesterday. When, for example, a prisoner is released at the end of a twelve sentence, the board funds him his sentence, the board funds him his sentence, the board funds him his sentence, the board funds constant supervision and keeps him under constant supervision and keeps him under constant supervision. And the sentence with families to work for a living outside the penitentiary, but under supervision. The same brivilege is extended to very young offenders. Neither of these two systems is abused to any appreciable extent, the doctor stated.

LECTURER DESCRIBES AFRICAN WEST COAST

Major Gelsion, at Lampson Stree School, Tells of Conditions in Land of "White Man's Grave"

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'The White Man's Grave—the West Coast of Africa," was the subject of a very interesting lecture given by Major Gelston, former policial officer in Nigeria, at the meeting on Thuraday evening in the Lampson Street School, of the Esquimail: Parent-Teachers' Association, Major Gelston gave a description of the West Coast country, the habits and customs of the different native tribes, their industry and their religious ceremonies, illustrating his lecture with lantern sildes.

These clear and beautiful photographs were taken under extreme difficulties owing to the horror of the natives of being photographed, and to the discouraging climatic conditions. According to the speaker, four unesses; in the conditions of rain in three hours is not unusual; thunderstorms and sandstorms are frequent, and so humid is the atmosphere that boots cleaned overnight would by morning be coverned with a one-linch growth of miliadew. Another difficulty faced by the photographer was the giant cock-oxches which infested every place and would devour the films.

A hearly vote of thanks was accorded to Major Gelston for his en-lightening and entertaining address. The meeting also conveyed its thanks to Miss Humphries, who sang very acceptably, and to Miss Mary Leith, whose plans sold showed decided whose plans sold showed

Mexico City said.

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AGA KHAN'S DIAPSON WINS ENGLISH RACE

LONDON, Octa 13.—The Middle Park Stakes, for two-year-old coits and filles, ran over the six-furlong Breeby Stakes Courses, and the feature event of the closing day of the economic October meeting at Newmarket, was won today by Aga Khan's Diapson, a cheatnut coit by Grand Parade out of Donnetta. Lord Roseberry's Plack, a cheatnut filly by Hurry On-Great, finished second, beaten by a length and a haif, with Ills Majesty's Knight of the Garter, a Cantillion coit, in third piace, beaten by a length and favorite, 2-1

100-8 against.

The Maple Park Stakes, carrying an approximate value of \$500 for the winner, together with the Deepher Stake, run at Newmarket, Houghton, on November 1, are considered the final and most conclusive tests of two-pear-olds form and the winner of two-pear-olds form and the winner of one or the other of these races is generally established as the Winter Derby favorite.

Cloverdale Concert—A musical concert will be given under the auspices of the Cloverdale Parent-Teachers' Association on Friday evening next at the Cloverdale School. The proceeds are to go towards paying for the ten volumes of the World Book purchased by the association for the school.

COMING EVENTS

Ward One Liberals—The annual meeting of Ward One Liberal Associa-tion will be held on Monday in the Liberal rooms. All members are re-quested to attend.

Card Party and Mah Jong—A bridge, 500 and mah Jong party will be held at the residence of Mrs. Chan. E. Wilson, Uplands, on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:30 octock, for the benefit of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Willows. Table reservations may be made by telephoning 6895, 7822Y1 or 3647Y.

Miriam Temple Bazaar — The members of Miriam Temple, No. 3, will hold a bazaar on November 10, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund for furnishing a room in the new wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. All members of the Temple and Irinds are asked to remember the date and to do all they can to assist.

Sunday Services—Divine services at St. Aldan's Presbyterian Church, Mount Toimie, on Sunday, will be as foliows: Morning service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Members and adherents are also to take notice that the evening services will be cancelled until further notice. Services will be held at Gordon Head Hall at 7 p.m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.

Home Cooking Sale—The Camrdian Girls in Training, Group Gemmell, of the St. Andrew's Presbyretran Sunday School, will hold a sale of home cooking in the barement of Mesers. Spencer's store this morning. The proceeds will be in aid of the Children's Ward of the Jublice Hospital. Missee Edna Penty and Rita Keily are in charge of this sale.

Asironomical Society—The first Royal Astronomical Society meeting of the year will be held in the sud-torium of the Girls" Central 8 hom. on Tuesday, October 21, at 3 hom. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. F. Napler Denison, director of the Gonzales Heights Observatory, who will give an illustrated lecture who

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POWELL RIVER-URION BAY-COMOX ROUTE—From Vancouver crary Traceday and Saturday at 11:45 pm.

UNION BAY-COMOX-POWELL RIVER—From Vancouver crary Traceday at 8:30 am.

WEST COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUTE—From Priceds 1st, 10:1, 20th each month at 11:00 pm.

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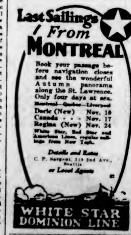
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Handsome Coats in most excellent materials, made wrappy style, having straight back, set-in sleeves, turn-back cuffs, tie belt and small slit pockets. They have large square beaverine collar and are lined throughout. Shown in new full length model and in shades of fawn, brown and navy. Sizes 16 to 46. Golden at\$35.00

Artificial Silk English JUMPERS

Beautiful Effects \$4.95 to \$13.95

English Jumpers, made of artificial silk, and shown in several pretty designs. Long, straight styles, in plain or mixed colors, with crochet work round neck and sleeves and wide crochet band at bottom. Others are made in popular cross-over effects, in allover fancy weave, and more elaborate designs in heavy cro-chet. There are many beautiful shades shown, including navy sand, grey, nigger, tan, peach, black or white, as well as mixed colors. These are now very fashionable, and are exceptional value at \$4.95 to\$13.95

Men's Stylish

Fur Felt Hats

\$2.50

Five dozen Fur Felt Hats, in two shades

of green; some with bound, others with welted edges. All

sizes, and big value at\$2.50

Men's Shirts A List of Golden Values

Fine Percale and Woven Zephyrs, in neat and fancy stripes. They have soft double cuffs and starch neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17. Each \$1.39

Men's Woven Zephyr Negligee Shirts, both sides alike and absolutely fast colors. They have soft double cuffs and starch neckbands, and patterned in neat stripes of mauve, black or blue on white. Sizes 14 to 1716. Each \$2.19



Shirts, with double cuffs and starch neckband, and

Boys' Jerseys Golden Values-\$1.49 and \$1.75

Soys' All-Wool Jerseys (Universal brand). A medium weight jersey with polo collar and two pockets. Or button shoulder in Penman's brand. Plain colors or with fancy collar or body stripes. All sizes. Each \$1.75

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Men's Silk and Wool Crepe Ties, will not crease, and have great wearing qualities. They are shown in a large assortment of fancy stripes and patterns.

Gloves for Men's Fall and Winter Wear

Golden Values

British Made Woolen Gloves. Exceptional values. A pair, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Boys' Woolen Gloves, all sizes. Scotch heather shades. A pair654

Men's Tan Mocha Gloves, lined and suitable for street wear or driving. All sizes. A pair, \$1.50 Men's Fine Grey Mocha Gloves, lined. At, a

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Armure Tapestry is a brocade fabric especially suitable for portiere curtains. We offer the following yardage at a low price today:

price today:
100 Yards of Armure Tapestry, 42-inch; rose only., Golden
Value, a yard
78¢ Value, a yard

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18 Inches Wide, a Yard, \$2.95

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Women's and Children's Hosiery

Golden Values for Today

Women's Fine Cashmere Hose, with contrasting color clox. Full fashioned, without a seam, wide top and narrow ankle. Black, chestnut, meadow lark, grebe, navy and silver. A pair ... 986. Heather Cashmere Hose, full fashioned and with wide garter hem. They have narrow ankle and especially reinforced foot. Brown, grey and green mixtures ... \$1.25

"Bonnie" Top, Silk Three-Quarter Socks, in all popular shades. Sizes 6 to 10. Golden Values. A pair ... \$1.00

Mercury Silk Hose for girls, with seamless foot and reinforced heel and toe. White, pink, sky and cordovan. Priced according to size. A pair, 85c and ... \$1.00

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Children's Coats of excellent grade coating and velours, shown in shades of fawn, brown and navy. All new styles, and some neatly trimmed with fur collars. Very neat garments, with belt and pockets. Made for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Golden values, \$12.75 to \$8.818.75

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Gowns of White Flan-

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